









WEATHER - Mostly cloudy, windy today and not so cold. High 38-45. Colder tonight.

Temperatures Thursday: 21 at a.m., 22 at noon, 22 at 9 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to 9 p.m. Thursday: 31 and 19. High and low a year ago:

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FIVE CENTS

U. S. Ex-POWs Are 'Hell Holes'

State Russians Hold Five Other Yanks

BERLIN, Dec. 31 (A)Two American ex-prisoners—one a World War II veteran and the other a merchant seaman who calls himself a cured Communist-described Soviet prison camps tonight as "hell holes" where men died daily or worked without hope amid bru-

Released by the Russians Tuesday after long negotiations between the State Department and the Kremlin, the two were presented by the Army and the State Department at a news and television

Cox reeled off the names of five Americans and a half dozen other in Russian camps on trumped-up charges that turned them into slave laborers.

He identified the Americans as George Green of Hollywood, Calif., former clerk in The Associated Press office in Moscow before the war; Green's sister, whose name he did not know; Jack Hural of Beverly Hills, Calif.; and two soldiers, Bill Marchuk of Brackenridge, Pa., and Andrew Verdine of Starks, La., who had been on

duty in West Germany. There were immediate reactions Peoples Of Europe, Iron Curtain the United States:

was welcomed with tears of joy by his family in Norristown, Pa. A sister, Mrs. Elmer F. Clemson, said Marchuk spoke Russian fludisappeared five years ago that Merrymakers in the streets and \$42 a head.

she was Mrs. Hural answered. Ad- the thought that 1954 could bring peace in 1954. Hural, she replied: "I have noth-despair.

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3 Persons Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Robert Taylor, 34, of New Water- parties. ford was admitted to Salem City out the continent reported sellout Hospital after he lost control of his auto on a Route 432 curve and

miles north of Negley. State High- lush cabarets. In Paris, charges way Patrolmen said Taylor's auto was demolished. His injuries were not immediately determined. Two youths, Jim Harris, 11, and

Charles Harris, 16, were treated at the Central Clinic Thursday night For Swimming Pool after they were involved in an auto

Salem, the younger boy was treat- Pool Fund has netted \$3,300, Gail missing until at least one year has meeting of 1954. ed for contusions of the chest and Herron, chairman of the drive, re- passed without any information the elder for a cut above the eye. ported at a meeting of the Ki- leading to the hope of their survi- four-year terms at the November the spokesman said. Both were released.

Health Seal Campaign Lacks \$4,000 In Drive

fight tuberculosis total \$26,020.64, spring, Herron explained. more than \$4,000 short of the 1953 Health League.

tributed by Perry Township resi- Lehwald arranged the program. dents here. The local goal is \$6,550. Miss Schroeder said collections

will continue through January. The 1953 goal of \$30,160 is more for years. Dial 6454. than \$2,000 larger than in 1952 when collections topped \$28,000.

Will be Closed Sat. Jan. 2. Happy New Year to all Julians Electric Ad. Salem Appliance & Furniture Ad.

SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1954

FOURTEEN PAGES

City, Township Fire

Pact May Hit Snag

Say Red Prisons Released Americans

tality and chaos.

The veteran, Pvt. Homer H. Cox, 33, of Oklahoma City, said he was drugged in West Berlin Sept. 5, 1949, and apparently abducted into the East. The merchant seaman, Leland Towers, 28 of San Francisco, said he entered the Soviet Union illegally in 1951 "to see what it was like" and spent almost three years learning.

in the United States: The word concerning Marchuk ently and she suspected when he he had fallen into Russian hands.

this, nothing at all.'

In Washington, the State Depart- There was a fancy diess ball in ment said it will seek release of the great palace of the Kremlin. all the Americans, sending the In London's famed Piccadilly U.S. To List available information to Ambassa- Circus - traditional magnet for

dor Charles Bohlen in Moscow. revelers—the statue of the cupid Towers told the news conference was given a protective wraphe became a card-carrying Com- ping against the usual pranksters. munist in 1947, went to Stockholm Police greased lampposts to ward Presumed Dead and lived there two years trying to off climbers and shopkeepers enter Soviet territory, but never boarded over their plate glass wingot a visa. He said he hacked his dows. way across the Finnish-Russian In Moscow, some 2,000 young

> cer cadets packed the Kremlin palace for the New Year's ball. The Moscow radio reported other "mammoth celebrations" were un-nounced in November that these great partners of the world. der way throughout the Red capital as the Soviet people started a two-day holiday of feasting and

Hotels and night spots throughbusiness at sky-high prices.

In London, dinner for two with crashed into a tree at 5:15 p.m. a bottle of champagne thrown in The mishap occurred about two cost around 10 pounds (\$28) at

wanis Club Thursday noon in the val.

Christmas Seal collections to to the pool which is to open next will not be delivered until tomor-

Club speaker yesterday, Dr. goal, according to Miss Lillian Richard J. McConnor, showed pic-Schroeder, executive secretary of turns he took during his recent the Columbiana County Public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the Health Loomes and the columbiana county Public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county Public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county Public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county Public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county Public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county Public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county Public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county Public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county public tures he took during his recent have now declared and the columbiana county public tures he count tour of duty with the Army Medi-A total of \$6,002.13 has been cor- cal Corps in Germany. Dr. Carl

> E-Z Kleen Furnace Filters Can be washed repeatedly. Lasts day that 270 members have been Ad. signed in the current campaign.

> Too Late for Christmas Six only, Hamilton gas deluxe Open New Year's Eve till 11 p.m. clothes dryers. Regular \$299.95 - New Year's Day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. while they last, \$249.95.

Dance In 1954; Await Its Events

squares of Western Europe dance On both sides of the Iron Cur- seemed brighter. phoned the Alex Hural denture in the New Year today, blotting tain, people jammed churches at With an East-West meeting of war bride, Kiyoka Arita, who said

is accorded this special honor inasmuch as he was the first baby to be born in Salem on New Year's

Day one year ago. Jeffrey, now a bright-eyed healthy youngster, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

McLaughlin of 141 Pearl St., Columbiana. His arrival at Salem City Hospital was registered at 2:15

thorities, which complies with the

Missing Persons Act. raises to

rearly 30,000 the battle death toll

in the hostilities in the Far East.

270 FARMERS SIGN UP

Beer and Wine to take out

Jennings Corner Grocery Ad.

The goal is 450.

a. m. Jan. 1, 1953. A new "first baby of 1954" will take over the spotlight tomorrow.

ing up possibly later this month in home. vised of the report concerning Jack either an era of atomic hope or In New Year's messages, the Berlin, and other talks slated on Tenneson's mother, Mrs. Protia statesmen of Europe voiced the President Eisenhower's proposal Howe, made a dramatic transpa-Hural, she replied: "I have nothing at all to say to you about From Moscow to London came highest hopes that the last of the for a world atom pool for peaceful cific flight before Christmas in an ing at all to say to you about From Moscow to London came highest hopes that the last of the for a world atom pool for peaceful cific flight before Christmas in an ing at all to say to you about From Moscow to London came highest hopes that the last of the for a world atom pool for peaceful cific flight before Christmas in an ing at all to say to you about From Moscow to London came highest hopes that the last of the for a world atom pool for peaceful cific flight before Christmas in an ing at all to say to you about From Moscow to London came highest hopes that the last of the for a world atom pool for peaceful cific flight before Christmas in an ing at all to say to you about From Moscow to London came highest hopes that the last of the for a world atom pool for peaceful cific flight before Christmas in an ing at all to say to you about From Moscow to London came highest hopes that the last of the for a world atom pool for peaceful cific flight before Christmas in an ing at all to say to you about From Moscow to London came highest hopes that the last of the for a world atom pool for peaceful cific flight before Christmas in an ing at all to say to you about From Moscow to London came highest hopes that the last of the for a world atom pool for peaceful cific flight before Christmas in an ing at all to say to you about From Moscow to London came highest hopes that the last of the for a world atom pool for peaceful cific flight before Christmas in an ing at all to say to you about the formation of the formation contains the formation of the formation contains the formation contains the formation of the formation contains the formation co

reports of gay parties and revelry, world's bloody struggles would end uses, 1954 could be a year of de-effort to see her son. But she was

ister Churchill broadcast to Brit- that he would not come home.

WASINHGTON, Dec. 31 (A)-The ill said families of more than 3,600 Ameri- French President Vincent Auriol, Omaha, Neb., and Cpl. William A. can soldiers and airmen will be seaking for the last time as chief Cowart of Monticello, Ark. told tomorrow that their sons, miss- of state before he is replaced by Today's return will be the secing in Korea for more than one President-elect Rere Coty, de- ond time an American has broken HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 31 (P)-A News" has been coming out once year, must now be presumed dead. clared "it is not talk alone that away from the pro-Communist bold robber slipped quietly into a a week here for more than five The Army and Air force an- can modify relations between the camp.

ing through giant clouds hanging while pleading illness and under- promptly but police and FBI agents aware, the Romanian government This action by the military au-

Even after the change of listing from missing to dead is made for the 3,600, the services still have Salem School Board to make final casualty disposition To Elect President

Sons of Franklin Harris of RD 3, the Centennial Park Swimming Marine Corps about 490 and the by the Salem Board of Education process.

Navy 78. All will be carried as Monday night at the board's first Newson

ston, a druggist. E. S. Dawson, row. Early next week the Army board president, was defeated for and Air Force will make available for publication the names and tion.

re-election.

Bureau membership, reported to- Koontz is clerk of the board.

\$40. Dial 8174. Farm Bureau Insurance

Sculptor, Knighted In England LONDON, Friday, Jan. 1 (A)- called "Sir Jacob" after the tra-Queen Elizabeth II today knighted ditional dubbing ceremony later

sculptor of his generation.

'Day," "Night" and "Venus" were

cation printed in Romanian.

violent controversies.

American-born Jacob Epstein, for-mer stormy petrel of modern art. The honor comes as Epstein, a Next Two Years

his New York childhood, will be after several years in Paris and established himself as the leading

PANMUNJOM, Friday, Jan. 1 (A)—An American prisoner of war in the pro-Communist camp asked Cranmer Takes The indians declined to identify the prisoner "until later." He was

Ward Council Post Dean B. Cranmer, a Democrat

Woman May Get 2nd

made at 1 a.m. today (11 a.m., who succeeds Harry M. Vincent, of criticism. Republican, as Salem's mayor tomorrow, said today that he would not be able to disclose any office royal honors in the list, which she crease of \$400 over the \$1,600 paid

> over to Cranmer, who beat William Bodendorfer, Republican ma-Mr. Vincent, completing four

during a head count by the In- dorfer in the primary. years as mayor, lost to Boden-Vincent said he has no particu-The American was taken to In-

lar plans for the future. Asked if he were either Pfc. Harwood, who has until Jan. 15 Richard R. Tenneson of Alden, to serve, has not announced his

Cranmer said today that he ex- Romanian said the name would not be re-pected to spend part of New Year's The new Democratic administra-Day at his City Hall office.

peals last week from his Japanese tion is considering the appointment of a woman to City Council Banned Here phoned the Alex Hural denture from their minds for the moment midnight to offer up prayers for Big Four foreign ministers com- she was waiting for him to come to succeed Michael Schuller, Second Ward councilman who has re- WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (A)-The

ephone Co. office worker.

Doughty 79-year-old Prime Min- Army regulations. Her son wrote manager and unsuccessful candi- laneous Communist pamphlets. date for Council, has been men-

The new Council will meet next

In lexas Bank Holdup to hurt the Communists more than

basement vault of the Houston Na- years. "News From America" first Originally there were 23 Ameritional Bank today, took \$57,000 appeared in October with a circuan legation today said:

going treatment in the prison hos-were unable to determine just how has requested the American lega- LISBON -A Power Point man

"He simply spoke to the Indian door marked "employes only" and State requests the Romanian lega- caped last week when he slowed guard who removed him," the walk down a narrow aisle flanked tion to cease forthwith the publica- up, jumped from the car and fled, by tellers and bookkeepers work- tion and distribution in the United but was apprehended later and The American was then taken ing behind windows in the bank's States of 'The Romanian News'. jailed to await a hearing.

the man approaching or leaving of other similar pamphlets pub- and a third motorist forfeited a Newsmen will not be able to the stairway entrance area.

newspapermen learned his name plates, which had been seen in the testing distribution of "The Ro-They are Dr. Donald E. Lease, before he was turned over," the bank's parking lot before the robhory. The car was gone a few manian News," but the State Debery. The car was gone a few minutes after the robbery.

161,200,000 Is U. S. **New Year Population**

cases on the docket in mayor' Census Bureau estimated today the Russian embassy bulletin after LISBON AIDS POLIO FUND Other members of the board in- court here in 1953 were state high- that the nation will have a New the Soviets banned the American LISBON - Some 150 March of LISBON - Orrin Weaver of RD, clude Orein Naragon, Alfred Fitch, way patrol cases, according to a Year's day population of about magazine "Amerika".

census in April, 1950.

Jacob Epstein, American-Born Council OK's \$2,500 Fee For

Mayor-elect Cranmer Claims Increase In

Payment Unjustified

City Council, in its final meeting Many of his works-especially of the year Thursday night, auththose with Biblical themes-started orized Safety-Service Director J. Arch Harwood to enter into a con-"Genesis," a giant marble which tract of fire protection for Perry sought to show that man sprang Township with the township trusfrom brutal primitives, brought tees for two years at \$2,500 a year. protests from all parts of the world. However, Mayor-elect Dean B. Women said it libeled their sex. Cranmer, who takes office official-Epstein's "Oscar Wilde Memorial" ly tomorrow, said tonight the \$2,in Paris, "Figure of Christ," 500 fee is unjustified.

Cranmer, who has been a Perry among others that raised storms Township trustee, said the city was offered \$2,000 to cover the cost of The Queen singled out 930 per- any township fire runs during the sons in various walks of life for next two years, which is an incompleted aboard the liner Gothic for '53 and \$700 more than was

while sailing to New Zealand on paid in 1952. "Fair Price." Harwood Says The most widely known of 100 Harwood told Council he considwomen honored is Mrs. Pattie ered \$2,500 a fair price to move the Menzies, wife of the Australian men and equipment into the town-

Prime Minister. She becomes a ship area. dame grand cross of the Order of the British Empire in a supple-"We had between 40 and 50 calls mentary list of Australians and Harwood stated, "and it takes at Safety - Service Director J. Arch New Zealanders honored to mark least an hour to get to the smallest equipment."

"We are asking \$75 an hour for our men and equipment." the director explained.

This year Perry Township paid Salem \$1,600 for fire protection and in 1952 the sum was \$1,300. But, Harwood asserted, in 1952 we didn't have the number of fires in the township that we did this year,

The number of dwellings have State Departuent took the Ro- increased considerably in the area She is Mrs. Mary Bryan of 745 manian legation out of the maga-during the past two years, he

banning further publication of "the Council passed the motion auth-Ralph Mancuso, a loan company Romanian News" and miscel- orizing the director to enter into the contract at the \$2,500 price A department spokesman said after Solicitor Walter J. Hunston the ban was in retaliation for ac- warned the legislative body that tion taken by the Red Romanian the present contract would expire government last Tuesday, when it at midnight.

ordered the American legation in If a fireman were hurt on a Bucharest to discontinue "News call to the township after the con-From America," a monthly publi- tract has expired there is some question as to whether he would be eligible for benefits from the The exchange of bans appeared fireman's pension fund, the solithis country, since "The Romanian

City Council passed one other ordinance last night in what was a

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Preident Luigi Einaudi of Italy pital-apart from his mates. the man entered and left the build-tion in Bucharest to cease further who led village police on a 90-mile-In the latest case an Indian ing while carrying out the smooth- distribution in Romania of a peri- an-hour chase last week, will apodical issued by that legation en- pear in mayors court on a charge of reckless operation on Route 30. the man and to pass through a "Accordingly, the Department of Frank Gbur, the defendant, es-

The distribution in the United Mayor Wilbur Warren fined ano-A new president will be elected be held for the routine validation No one was positive he noticed States by the Romanian legation ther traffic violator \$20 and costs

lished at the expense of the Ro- \$20 bond Thursday. Martin T. Rini, 36, of Dover was fined for reckless operation on

Route 45 where he was arrested

Jesse V. Hoover of Cleveland. partment said today's ban was not who forfeited the appearance bond. The department has issued bans was arrested by village police at against the publications of two other Communist governments in re- on a charge of drunken and discent years. In July, 1952, the de- ordrly conduct.

Dance Tonight at Happy Days Music by Glenn Jackson

\$3,300 Contributed

The new campaign for \$7,000 for of 2,900, the Air Force 420 and the

The \$3,700 remainder is still of kin of the 3,600 started going needed to clear up all indebtedness out from Washington last night but a dentist, and Robert H. Heddle-

The Army and Air Force telegrams of notification to the next

Robert Campbell, manager of the \$13,880 During Year

Agent for over 19 years Donald J. Smith. Ph. 5556 Ad. state.

Repatriation The title, one of 59 knighthoods British subject for 47 years, is setconferred in the Queen's New tling down to a traditionalist style 135 Red Prisoners Year's honors list, means the bald, of sculpture after decades of con-Ask To Be Returned shambling sculptor, 73, who still troversy about his earlier work. talks in the East Side accents of Epstein came to London in 1905 To Communist Side

for repatriation today, the Indian

one of the 22 who had refused repatriation during the 90-day explanation period which expired Dec. The American's request was

Another Yank

POW Requests

Thursday, EST) He will be validated for return to the United Nations side at 1 to the American command at 3 appointments until next week. p.m. and probably be turned back HAPPY NEW YEAR ONE YEAR LATER.—With an assist from the Salem News photographer, p.m. (1 a.m. Friday, EST) the Inly at midnight, to turn his office her current Commonwealth tour. Jeffrey Lee McLaughlin of Columbiana manages to spell out a timely New Year's greeting. Jeffrey dian command said.

The decision of the American after 135 Chinese prisoners asked yor candidate in November. prisoner to return came shortly to return to the Communist side

dian command.

dian custody immediately. Minn.or Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, future plans. Kermit, Tex., an Indian spokesman

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 1 (P)-rocketed to the franc equivalent of and that no new ones would start. leased until later. Most of them said the outlook Batchelor, 22, received two ap-

unable to go to Korea because of

ons that the possibility of war has Three of the 22 Americans were tioned for appointment as clerk of hospitalized and did not participate Council. "The growing strength of the free in the pro-Communist prisoner world, coupled with its desire to demonstration which drowned out reach just and honorable agree a final American "come home" Tuesday night. ments, has reduced the possibility broadcast appeal Dec. 23. They of international conflict," Church- were Cpl. Otho G. Bell, Olympia, Robber Gets \$57,000 ill said.

presumptive findings of death And in the troubled Balkans, cans listed as unwilling to return from a 19-year-old employe and lation of 1,600, and there have been would be made early in January President Tito of Yugoslavia had home. However, on Oct. 22, Cpl. escaped without being noticed by only three issues. in the case of men for whom no similar words of optimism, declar- Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone a payday crowd in the downtown A note delivered to the Roamniinformation has been received to ing: "On the horizon appear more Gap, Va., made a sudden request building. indicate that they might still be and more rays of light . . break-during the night for repatriation A burglary alarm was set off "As the legation is doubtless In Lisbon Court

> spokesman said the American pris-ly executed robbery. oner had no trouble leaving the To reach the basement stairway, titled 'News From America'.

to Indian quarters where he will main lobby.

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Lisbon, chairman of the 1954 Farm and John C. Litty. George F. year-end report by Mayor Wilbur 161,200,000. Warren.

> Mayor Warren said that \$13,880 collected in fines went to the vil-

> lage treasury and \$3,250 to the

see him or learn his name until Homicide Capt. Frank Murray manian government or its organs Two new members, elected to 3 p.m. (1 a.m. Friday, EST), said the only clue police had to should also be terminated." work on was a 1949 green Mercury Rep. Overton Brooks(D-La) iselection, take their seats at the "In the case of Dickenson, the automobile, with Louisiana license sued a statement this week pro-

Peoples Lumber Co. did not seek LISBON - Over one third of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 P-The partment suspended distribution of

121/2" Table Model RCA Victor TV. lice arrests and 265 Salem state 10 million since the last general forced closing of the U. S. Informa- money for polio research.

Parker Chevrolet will be closed Sat. -Happy New Year- Ad.

In August, 1951, the Polish in the familiar iron lung receptacle. That is 2,700,000 more than the formation offices in New York were were distributed here Thursday to A total of 650 cases came before estimate for New Year's day, 1953, closed and a ban placed on all its merchants by A. G. Marshall, lothe court, including 385 village po- and an increase of approximately publications. This followed the cal chairman of the drive to raise

related to this.

Polka Dance Tonight Music by Andy Kemats Happy Days

tion office in Poland.

and His Melody Makers Ad.

Western Leaders View 1954 As Year Of Great Decisions

plomacy which had become rigid States aid. under the late Premier Stalin. But On the outcome of the fighting this has merely increased Russia's in Indochina depends the security Communist and free worlds.

least three key facts:

1. The Kremlin has agreed-aft-tions. er heavy Western pressure and repeated prodding—to a meeting of ahead of Western diplomats in the atomic weapons.

2. Something has to give, one way Insofar as authorities can read proves this means of obtaining con- war or big peace.

LET US FILL YOUR **Prescriptions Registered Pharmacist** Always In Charge Floding & Reynard

Druggists

Corner State and Ellsworth Opposite Lape Hotel Just a Few Steps From The City Parking Lot

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (A)-The trolled German rearmament and year 1954 will see many important a solution of Franco-German trounegotiations among the nations of bles the United States will have to the world. It may also be a year reappraise its European policies.

3. The progress of fighting in The decisions, however, will most Indochina in 1954 will clearly deterlikely come on issue which can mine whether, as American and be settled among the Western al- French leaders now believe, it will lies rather than on disagreements be possible to gain a military debetween the West and Russia. cision over Communist forces there U. S. officials are inclined to and render them relatively harmcredit Russia's Malenkov govern-less, if not actually crush them. ment with one outstanding achieve- Plans to achieve this were made ment in the field of foreign affairs during the past year. They proas 1954 rolls round. The new re- vide for greater French Union gime has unfrozen the Soviet di- troops strength and greater United

ability to manuever. It has pro- of the whole huge area of southeast duced no evidence that the Reds Asia. It is evident that Washington are ready to make agreements on and Paris have built very high terms mutually acceptable to the hopes upon their new strategy. If this should fail or appear to be Diplomats moving into the new bogging down, the situation in Inyear have their eyes fixed on at dochina would become a mounting source of danger to the free na-

peated prodding—to a meeting of ahead of Western diplomats in the Big Four Foreign Ministers at Berlin in late January. The Kremlin it was in the past. They must prelin was in the past. They must prehas also agreed to talk with the vent Russia from interfering by United States and other atomic propaganda or policy moves with the completion of the Western deer's plan for using atomic energy fense structure. If there is one in an international pool for peace- point on which Western leaders the real power of the West.

or the other, on the proposed Eurothe intentions of the Kremlin, Pre. tural gas for heating homes. next few months, Secretary of State Molotov and others in the Commu-campaign against overloaded Dulles has twice in recent weeks nist directory are not really inter-trucks. warned France that unless it aperiod ested now in making either big Some telephone rate increases

7 Overcome Fighting Fire In Clay Mine

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (A) -Seven employes of the McLain Fire Brick Co. were overcome by smoke Thursday while fighting a fire in

Three men-Albert Howell, Har-Henthorn and Stanley Tice.

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FOR RENT: Lovely 4 bedroom home.

We appreciate your listings! Thank you!



EISENHOWER DRAFTS REPORT .- Working on his economic report to the nation, President Eisenhower (right) talks with his aides in his new office at the Presidential retreat in Augusta, Ga. Left to right are: Arthur Burns, chairman of economic advisors; Gabriel Hauge, the President's personal advisor on economics; Kevin McCann and Charles Moore, White House speech writing aides, and the President seated at his desk.

ful purposes, and also about Rus- have agreed for years it is that the The State Utilities Commission to- morning. Ohioans for next year:

pean Defense Community in the mier Malenkov, Foreign Minister And it promised a more vigorous say.

for an 8 million dollar rate boost, \$5,000. Cincinnati and Suburban Bell last year got a 4 million dollar boost New Year To Start Out and there were a few other sizable

commission approval of plans to today.

The fire started Sunday night in During the last two years, the of year. timbers in the mine, probably commission has ordered at least Normal is around 38 in the north- Mrs. D. C. Israel. from a spark in electrical equip- four of the large independent phone ern portion, 44 in the south, the ment. Three firemen were over- companies to make extensive im- weather bureau said. come Sunday, but all recovered. provements. These improvements in most cases are due to be finished next year. Some companies Beloit

> that has been a headache since ven years old. 1947. The 860-mile line will pour Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byham Friends have received word mission believes just about this in Miami. amount is necessary to cure the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kampfer, Monday to Fort Besself Mo., after spending ten days fur-

furnace installations in Ohio.

against overloaded trucks is head- tack while Christmas shopping in Mrs. Seran and son visited at the state motor vehicles registrar. mediately. His condition is fair. Quinn is the chief PUCO truck Wanda Lee Greenwalt of Cleve- day for San Diego, Calif., where

tions are coming up soon against vacation at home. three truck companies. He has been Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner enpanied her and will return in severevising the truck enforcement re- tertained Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hea- ral weeks. ord system and hopes to have a cock of North Canton and Mr. and A.K.3. Robert Zimmerman will

Biggest overloading case still Mr. and Mrs Carl Moshgart en- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William pending is against Ohio Transport, tertained her family at a Christ- Zimmerman. He will board the air-Inc., a Cleveland trucking outfit. mas dinner. Her daughter Rachel, craft carrier U. S. Wright. He spent The commission investigators said a student at Cleveland Bible Col- over a year at Corpus Christi, they found at least 1,058 alleged lege is home for the holidays. Texas. overloads in 19 months, mainly on steel hauls.

The company has to answer to the commission on the overloads citations, but has succeeded in postponing its answering date to Christmas with her sister, Mr. and freshments were served.

The Ohio Supreme Court decided the commission has the power to revoke a trucker's operating rights in Ohio if there's a good reason for it. Last May the commission shut down part of the operations of Dworkin, Inc., out of Cleveland, because of two big overloads.

RECOMMENDS APPOINTMENT WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (A)-The office of Sen Bricker (R-Ohio) said today he has recommended the appointment of Sumner Canary

Cleveland attorney, to be district

attorney for Northern Ohio.

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Ohioan Held For Jury On Charge Of Murder

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 31 ell. Grand Jury on a second degree uel Rea at Salem.

Richard A. Thompson, 18, in an Hartley at Barberton. More telephones and more na- alley after an argument over who The Beloit Twelve met at the may be so severe as to cause a

may be in the offing. Ohio Bell, grass. He waived a preliminary tertain in January. largest in the state, has applied hearing, and bond was set at Mrs. Ernest Case presided at a

rate hikes approved by the com- Dry, Normal For Ohio

The commission noted electric The new year will start out normal ic director. the firm's clay mine at nearby power companies are expanding and dry in most of Ohio, the Cotheir plants and likely will seek lumbus Weather Bureau reported as institutional representative to

ry Mabley and mine superintend- finance their improvements. There Along the edge of Lake Erie ent Paul Talbott—were admitted may be some rate increase apthere probably will be snow flurBiery and Mrs. Margaret Brown to the hospital. Treated and released were William Crawford,

There will be more telephones of 1954. But for the rest of Ohio it the council by the P.T.A.

Biery and Mrs. Margaret Brown were the representatives named on the council by the P.T.A. David Alltop, mine foreman Jesse and more of those phones will be will be dry, with temperatures rundial operated, the commission says. ning close to normal for this time University is spending the holi-

The commission is banking on a Dianne Yothers enjoyed a sur-Raymond Bush and Inetta Slagle big gas pipeline now abuilding to prise birthday party given by her from Wittenberg College, and Ercure Ohio's heating gas shortage mother last week. Dianne was se- nestine Sigle, Adam and Edward

350 million cubic feet of gas a day are on vacation in Florida where from Miss Lucy Alverson, a forinto the Columbia Gas System- they will visit her sister and fam- mer resident now living in Florida. and Ohio now is using half of the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeJeune She is improving from a stroke output of Columbia Gas. The com- at Jacksonville and other relatives suffered last fall.

The output of the new pipeline Bruderly spent Christmas with Mr. lough with his parents.

nust be shared with seven other and Mrs. Vernon Kampfer in Mag.

Ernnie Sigle is spending a 14-day must be shared with seven other and Mrs. Vernon Kampfer in Magfurlough with his parents. He will

orized thousands of additional gas from Wisconsin. He has been dister of Waynesburg, visited Mr. and charged from the Navy.

ed by Frank M. Quinn, former Salem and was hospitalized im- R. C. Lamb home.

land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. she will visit her daughter, Mr. and He said recently overload cita- Mervin Greenawalt, is enjoying a Mrs. Reese Jones. Another daugh-

new safety program in operation Mrs. Ralph Coy of Canton Christ- leave this weekend for Norfolk, Va., mas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hawkins The men of the Lutheran Church

have gone to Florida to spend the entertained their families and

Mrs. John Kesser at New Milford.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Harry Cline were his parents, Mr. duce symptoms and the condition and Mrs. Forrest Cline of Avella, is called diverticulosis. Occasional-Pa., and Rev. and Mrs. Odell Pow-ly, they can become inflamed and

(P) Clargence Skaggs, 32, today Mrs. Laura Bartges spent Christ- plied. was held to the Clark County mas with her daughter, Mrs. Sam- Ordinary diverticula usually do

murder charge in the fatal shoot- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartley culitis the symptoms of inflamma-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31 49- ing of a companion Christmas attended the Hartley family Christ- tion vary a good deal. There may mas party Monday night at the be a single slight attack of acute sia's own proposals for banning amiability of Russia depends upon day had this pleasant forecast for Skaggs has confessed shooting home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton abdominal pain or several attacks.

should pay for some drinks, police home of Mrs. E. A. Irwin last perforation or hole in the pocket week. A gift exchange was held. with infection spreading to the ab-Skaggs entered his own plea Refreshments were served by the dominal cavity and causing periwhen he was arraigned before hostess assisted by Mrs. A. I. Hea- tonitis. Municipal Judge Harry W. Snod- cock. Mrs. Rachel Cattell will en-

ceding the school Christmas Pag- the intestines or abdominal coneant. Christmas carols and play- tents, and are frequently complilets featured the program given cated by other disorders, the diag-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31 (P) by Mrs. Margaret Hutchison, mus-nosis is often difficult.

Clarence Christen was appointed the Mahoning Valley Council of Boy Scouts, representing Troop 82,

Paul Israel of Ohio Wesleyan days with his parents, Mr. and

Greenford

College students home for holiday vacations are Dorothy Reed, have their own expansion plans. Jeffie Yeagley is ill at his home. Gertrude Roller, Robert Dressel, Cibula of Kent State.

Pfc. Frances O'Block returned on

This year the commission auth- Jack Haupt has arrived home orized thousands of additional gas from Wisconsin He has been dis-The more vigorous campaign Harold Sams suffered a heart at-days. On Sunday Mrs. Bennett,

friends Monday evening. Three col-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steves spent olored pictures were shown. Re-

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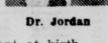
Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Diverticulosis Is Present At Birth

J. H. asks whether there is any Examination of the lower part such disease as diverticulosis, whe- of the bowel by the use of an inther it is serious, and for a discus- strument called a proctoscope is sion of treatment, if any. Starting at the beginning, a di-needed.

ouch or pocket leading off from a large cavity or tube. In the passageleading from the mouth of the rect u m such pouches are fairly common. Diverticula are believ ed to be weak spots in the wall



of the tube present at birth. Diverticula are most common in the colon or lower part of the bowel. After the age of 40, it is claimed that diverticula are present in about one person in every

Usually, these pockets do not prothen the label, diverticulitis is ap-

not produce symptoms. In diverti-

The area involved may be sensitive to pressure, though of course

this can occur from a great many business meeting of the executive Because the symptoms are so sicommittee of the P.T.A. held pre-milar to many other conditions of

necessary. X-ray studies are also

When severe diverticulitis bursts through the wall of the bowel or obstructs intestinal action, an immediate operation may be necessary. Of those which do produce trouble, most can be treated by diet and other simple measures. Just why some people have diverticula and not others is not known, and there is no way of preventing

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News of Our Neighbors

East Goshen

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woolman Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kridler attendentertained the Nimble Thimble ed the golden wedding anniversary Club and their husbands at a turof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupert

Winona key dinner recently, Gifts were ex- Sunday. changed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre and Gale and Glenda attended a family visited John Keyser Sunday. and Mrs. Milford Landwert.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore at- Zimmerman's. tended a meeting of the ministers | John Keyser's family was Christof Damascus Quarterly Meeting at mas guests in the Howard Keyser

Canton Monday. Mrs. Mary Malmsberry spent G. M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs Sunday at a family dinner at the William Crawford spent Christmas home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold in the Willard Davis home. Hoover of Alliance honoring Mrs.

J. F. Taylor of East Aurora, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers enter- at Walter Barnes. tained at a family dinner Sunday. Mrs. David Farmer and Mr. and Miss Hazel Butcher is living with Mrs. William Kelly and son of Al- Pearl Stewart. liance, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers Mr. and Mrs. Glen Charlton and and Jean and Margaret of Corn- Richard were dinner guests at Harersburg were from out of town. ry Beck's Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Gifts were exchanged with 26 pre- Wilbur Garrod and Cynthia Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spencer Beck's. entertained Mrs. David Farmer of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frost and Alliance, Mrs. L. G. Spencer and Mrs. LeRoy Frederick attended Vera and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bay- the midnight Christmas service at less and David and Bruce of Dam- Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Colascus, Mrs. Mary Myers and Mr. umbiana. and Mrs. Paul Myers Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burkhold-

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitacre of the Melvin Hostetler home at Orr-Day. Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ville. Malmsberry and Ruth Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes and Mrs. Lucy Phillis were entertained children enjoyed a holiday dinner at dinner Monday by Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday at Oland Bakers at Elk-

Clyde Whitacre. Mrs. Ross Granger of Chambersburg, formerly of East Goshen, un- vin and Ann, spent Christmas at derwent an appendectomy at the Richard Caldwell's in Salem,

Mrs. Charles Wise is reported and Jerry joined relatives for Salem Clinic. slowly improving at the Central Christmas dinner in the Martha Clinic in Salem following a stroke. Cope home in Leetonia.

Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Shreve and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kress and Stanley of Brockton, Pa. and Rev. children visited Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Lowell Shreve of Raisin Gross at Avella, Pa. on Christmas. Center, Mich., and Omar Shreve Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Parks of of Cleveland spent Christmas with Washington, Pa., visited Mr. and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mrs. Al Kress on Christmas. Shreve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Myers of Ber- ville, W. Va. spent Christmas with lin Center spent Christmas with their daughters, Mrs. Alfred Lee Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Malmsberry. and Miss Patty Cook. Miss Ruth Alice Malmsberry Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelm and spent Monday with Miss Judy With- sons of Lisbon, spent Sunday at Carl Kelms.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pim of East Mr. and Mrs. Speck and daughers of Canfield. Rochester visited Mr. and Mrs. J. ter of Jackson, Mich. spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Malmsberry home. On Christmas, they were enentertained at a family gathering tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christmas evening.

Salem Township

Mr. and Mrs. John Worman spent Henry Nemenz Jr. had his ton-Christmas with the Walter Wor- sils removed Saturday. mans in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher of Millbort spent Sunday with the made Christmas calls at Newell, Duane Rice family. W. Va. In the evening they were George Van Fossan and family dinner guests in the Abel Lewis wined a group of relatives for home, Franklin Square,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holloway spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs Walter Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holloway entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. James Klug of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holloway on Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher spent Sunday at Harry McLane's, New Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windram, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windram and the Olin Muntz family were recent visitors in the Harry Flugan home, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Fields and Cheryl Ann of Sumter, N.C. were house guests at Flu-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windram entertained their children and grandchildren Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Culler and Wanda Christmas Eve. Christmas night they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis Sr. of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. William Heacock of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weingart entertained their daughters and their families Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weingart and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Temple visited the Pittsburgh air port Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weikart spent Christmas night at Myron Bakers in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kridler spent Christmas with Alberta Windle. Dr. and Mrs Donald DeTray



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William McTighe of Cleveland daughter Carol returned to their and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morton of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett and visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane home at Akeley, Pa., Sunday. They Rome, N.Y.

Christmas dinner at Wilson Lee's ter had come here to attend the Christmas guests in the Wilmer Falls was a rcent visitor in the funeral service of their husband Satterthwaite home were Mrs. Em- E. Y. Gamble home. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rice and and father, Alfred Satterthwaite on ily Satterthwaite, Rayburn Bar- Mr. and Mrs. John Rudebock and spent the weekend at Roy Kridlers. children had Christmas dinner Tuesday and remained for a few ber and Mrs. Alfred Satterthwaite family dinners: Friday at the Mr.

days with relatives. Recent guests of Mrs. Emily Sat- Albert Holloway, a graduate stu- in Leetonia, and Saturday at the terthwaite were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-dent at Iowa State College, Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Price home, ter Satterthwaite and R ichard Ia., is spending his vacation at Lisbon - Fairfield Road. Mrs. Alfred Satterthwaite and Satterthwaite of Westchester, Pa. home.

dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Ida Zimmerman and Paul were were accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. G. Camp and other rela-Christmas dinner guests at Galen Mrs. Harold McCrea of Columbi- and Mrs. E. Y. Gamb'e were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver in tives here.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve'and. Miss Ethel Parker of Cuyahoga

and daughter Carol of Akeley, Pa. and Mrs. A. L. Rudebock home

Donald Coffee, student at Kent, Aneta and Peggy and Mrs. Flo- Coffee, and grandparents, Mr. and

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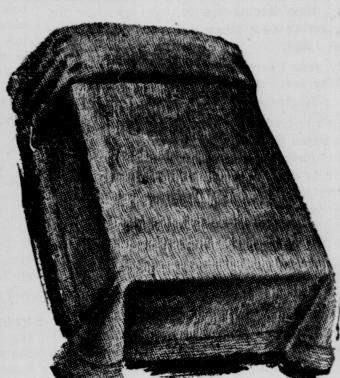
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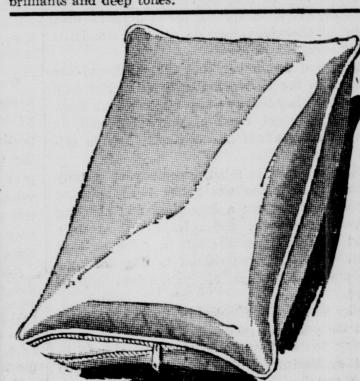
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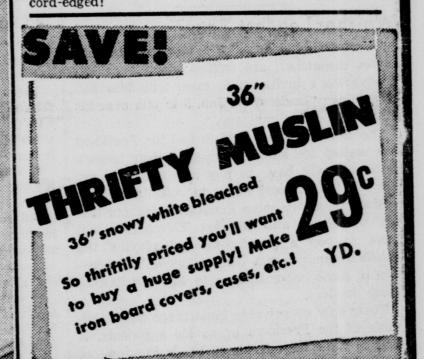
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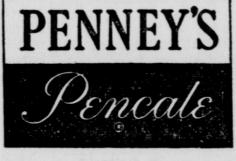
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Happy New Year!

May your dislikes and prejudices for the 12 months to come never go beyond the reach of your reason and your sense of fair play.

May your intelligence remain open for the reception of new ideas and new perspectives May your heart be susceptible to tenderness,

geniality, wit, whimsy and an occasional gesture of forgiveness beyond the line of duty. May you remember in all circumstances and at all times that to be human is to err as well

as the other way around and that the Lord's Prayer is down to bed rock when it mentions two-way forgiveness. May your hatreds, which are permissible as long as they are kept under reasonable control, never become so self - consuming that your

friends begin to look up the word "monomania" to describe what they are afraid has happened May you never make the fatal economic error of this blood-soaked and misery-spattered era - the error of thinking the high price of death and destruction has become the only form

of prosperity attainable by mankind. May you and yours be nimble-witted and nimble-footed enough to evade the cruel jaws of statistical entrapment - the kind that says you are losing your grip if your index for cutting out paper dolls isn't as high this month as it

was last month. May you seek and hold the privilege of looking upon politics as something put on earth to serve men in their quest for freedom instead of being here to serve despots in their quest for slaves.

May you be spared the insidious form of blackmail which makes weak men chatter with fear lest they be accused of failure to conform with certain arbitrary standards fixed by men with no God-given right to set any standards whatsoever.

May you remember that the profit-and-loss system in the United States is wonderful only because it has that two-way stretch: that there is nothing illegal, immoral, unconstitutional, or unwholesome about an occasional loss to offset a profit.

May you bear in mind, especially on gloomy Mondays, that the world has been spinning around the sun for a long time and bringing seasons, equinoxes and solstices all in their good time and that this will be going on long after even you have ceased to think of your private problems as of thancendent import-

May you continue to have faith in good ideas and the power of good will.

May you be immune to panic, crack-pottism and extremism of the kind that makes you wish you had been called out of town before you made a fool of yourself.

May your determination to put in your best licks for personal freedom whenever would-be despots and conformists reach for your neck be unabridged and undiminished.

May your children honor and love you. May you be appreciated where it counts. May your health be as good as it needs to be ...

Granted all these things and the approval of your Creator, you have as good a chance to have a Happy New Year as anyone alive.

Whither Leadest They?

Democratic "leaders," it is reported in Washington dispatches, are sniffish about President Eisenhower's invitation to meet with him and Republican "leaders" on Jan. 5 to talk over his state-of-the-union message.

The Democrats are said to feel the President has waited too long to recognize their importance and will have to pay a penalty for not playing the political game to suit them.

Since there are some Republican leaders taking the same attitude-that Eisenhower will have to pay a penalty for not playing the political game to suit them either-it's a question of some importance as to who is following these leaders.

Their only conceivable importance as consultants of the President or as his opponents, if that is what they decide to be, is in terms of

They have no power to do either good or evil in the government unless they represent large numbers of United States citizens.

Before they ride off in too many directions in this age-old business of putting political pressure on the President they'd better look behind them to see if they have any followers.

Or they might take another look at the popular vote in the presidential election of 1952, to remind themselves that it was Dwight Eisenhower, not the politicians running for Congress, who swept the country.

If you're one of the drivers who think you get the bad breaks, chances are you have bad brakes.

When people who have nothing to do spend much time with people who have, it means a great work stoppage.

Warnings Meaningless

Gravity Of Indochina Crisis Glossed Over

ing given all the facts concerning Dulles can issue all the threats the grave situation that has arisen and warnings he pleases but the

mizing what is happening there operation in any military sense. but they are issuing warnings to the Communists about a possible retaliatory action which has no that the United States p'anned to sanction from the United Nations "go it alone" in the Asian crisis, or from the 16 nations which fought but this hardly seems plausible. against the Reds in Korea.

the night of December 29 these to dictate or coerce its allies. three statements which were frontpaged on many of the newspapers that the British government is from coast to coast:

"Secretary of State Du'les Asian policy. warned today American air and naval power might strike at the China mainland if Chinese troops openly intervene in Indochina or resume the war in Korea. . .

"Dulles" remarks reinforced a speech at the American Legion convention in St. Louis last Sept.

"In recalling this warning today, Dulles said any renewal of hostilities in Korea or a Chinese Communist attack in Indochina wou'd bring an American reaction 'not necessarily confined to the particular area the Communists choose to make the theater of their new aggression'."

THE FOREGOING statements would be meaningful were it not for the fact that after the 16 nations had issued on August 7 their declaration of July 27 saying they would resume hostilities if the Korean truce were broken and warning the Reds that they would have to carry the war to China itself if the Communists broke the armistice, a clamor rose in Britain and on August 8 the United Press sent this dispatch from London:

"A foreign office spokesman said tonight that, in Britain's opinion, the United Nations threat to carry the war to the enemy if the Korean truce is violated doesn't imply any advance commitments to any precise course of action."

The Foreign Office statement that veto. be taken only at the time and in against the mainland of China. full knowledge of the circumstances."

Moscow, too, where it doubtless is nouncements here or abroad.

The American people are not be- | being assumed that Secretary British government is still not Officials here are not only mini- committed to agreement or co-

IT MIGHT BE inferred perhaps Also Dulles not long ago said the The Associated Press carried on United States would not attempt

It is evident, on the other hand, doing the dictating to America on

So far as the public knows, either from official statements in Washington or from the revelations in the debates in the House of Commons, Britain hasn't the slightest intention of carrying the war to similar warning he issued in a the Chinese mainland or of checkmating by any new military operations there what is happening in Indochina.

> Coincidentally, Dulles is reported by the Associated Press to have said at his news conference on Tuesday of this week that American power to strike devastating blows at any aggressor in the Far East is strengthened despite the projected withdrawal of the two U.S. divisions from Korea, and he added that, instead of trying to meet any new aggression "merely by land power of our own in Asia, there would be more reliance on "(American) esa and air power, which would give us a greater

THE PLAIN meaning intended to be conveyed by the foregoing comment is that the American forces are free to use sea and air power at will in Asia, when the actual fact is that the allied governments, which have exercised since the autumn of 1950 their veto over any "hot pursuit" by our air forces against enemy planes to bases beyond the Yalu River in Manchuria, have never withdrawn

as quoted at the same time as | Any warnings issued now, theresaying: "When the text of the fore, are predicted on the assumpdeclaration was under discussion, tion that in a forthcoming crisis Her Majesty's government was the Europeans will drop their cries careful to make it clear that, in about "enlarging the war" or their view, decisions which might "bringing on World War III" and have grave consequences should will agree to military operations

There is no backing for that assumption so far as can be learned This, of course, was read in from any official or unofficial pro-

It was not until many years

The old-timers always had a sur-

One year it was four - wheel

brakes. Another it was self-start-

of colors-black and something

world with overhead valves. Some

genius hit upon the bright idea of

keeping the passengers warm with

Every year something was rev-

olutionary. Of course the changes

weren't much more revolutionary

than some of the things that come

along now but always they seemed

to be. On the interest they created,

Goldfish Bowls

By TRUMAN TWILL

We were remembering the It was believed likely that the

names and characteristics of old new Dort which was going to come

automobiles, which is a favorite out in a few more weeks would

pastime for men over 38. One of upset all existing ideas about

the rememberers had seen a re- motor cars. Or that the Star would

port that a Frenchman has de- render obsolete everything the

veloped a 300-pound storage bat- mightiest minds of the industry

the go-devils which shoved it off ers. Ford finally offered a choice

ing, incidentally, because there else. Gaston Chevrolet started the

They could turn on a dime and the automobile industry built it-

two of them could be fiddled into self from nothing into the back-

be changed.

prise in store.

a heating device.

tery good for 65,000 miles of heavy had done.

duty driving and that this might

Here was a switch from the

usual guess that if anything is

it's likely to be the steam car.

Who knows? Maybe both will come

back. But the electric should have

It served a purpose that never

has been served better by any of

the streets. It took a lot of shov-

were a few of these old goldfish

bowls still hanging around in the

With their high-domed bodies

composed of more than 50 per

cent glass, they provided more

visibility than ever has been pro-

vided since. Their wheel base was

about the same as the single-seated

buggies they closely resembled.

They were designed solely for

sedate matrons and elderly ladies

who purred to an fro in them with

a gentility unavailable at that time

It would have been unthinkable

for the ladies to have driven one

those noxious fumes and complex

mechanisms but the girls grabbed

virtually speedless) electrics with-

out raising a sweat.

in any other vehicle.

out a qualm.

in the next few years.

too much for granted.

model to the next.

when it was beginning. Potential

buyers lived in an atmosphere of

twittering expectancy from one

the inside track.

bring back the electric car.

Tax-Exempt Foundations Under Scrutiny

By RAYMOND MOLEY

"Okay, Son, You're On Now!"

It may be, as the President | them comes clearly within the pur- | The problems involved in founhopes, that within the year the view of Congress. congressional committees investi- In this field there can be no of subversion, although there are gating subversion will be forgotten. denial of congressional authority some authentic cases of support But it is assured that the labors such as we are hearing these days of un-American activities. of another committee, which is from people in private schools.

last summer to investigate taxexempt foundations.

Its chairman is Carroll Reece of Tennessee and it has selected as its general counsel Rene Wormser, a New York lawyer with wide experience who has written notably on the relation of taxation to estate problems.

IN AN ADDRESS at the University of Chicago this year and before his designation by the Reece committee, he made some comments which raise one of the serious problems involved in many foundations.

He was addressing himself to the subject of family enterprises and he said:

"It is possible that, in fifty or a hundred years, a great part of American industry will be controlled by pension and profit-sharing trusts and foundations and a later that anyone would be heard large part of the balance by insurto say there was nothing exciting ance companies and labor unions. in prospect as far as new auto-What eventual repercussions may mobile models were concernedcome from such a development, going to come back from old times that nothing but the arrangement one can only guess. of the bright work was going to

"It may be that we will in this manner reach some form of society similar to socialism, without consciously intending it. Or it may be, to protect ourselves against the structures which such concentrations of power can effect, that we might have to enact legislation analogous to the Statutes of Mortmain which, centuries ago, were deemed necessary in order to prevent all of England's wealth from passing into the hands of the

IT IS HARDLY likely that any such legislation can be seriously considered in even a remote future, but it cannot be denied that a very serius interst is involved in the operation of foundations and one of today's parking spaces with- bone of the American economy. I that legislation with reference to

ginal, but its concern in what is tions is complete.

Whatever foundations escape by their tax exemption must be made up by the taxpayer, and it is the concern of Congress to protect that taxpayer's interest.

The growth of foundations in recent years has been phenomenal. Some billions of assets are already concentrated in these institutions.

Some bear the marks of mere tax avoidance. Others represent the desire of the founder to further some unusual idea of his a sincere desire to further the welfare of the nation and its

ceeds a committee on the same Its work was largely explatory

and it was handicapped by the illness and death of its chairman, Eugene Cox. The purpose of the Reece committee is to pursue the subject to some constructive end.

dations are only, incidentally, those

A major question if pure wastejust preparing its program, will The concern of Congress in pri- fulness is involved. Some so-called have an influence far into the vately endowed schools is mar- research is, despite the pretensions of its authors, plain non-That committee was created done with the money of founda- sense. Management is not infrequently casual and incompetent. A favorite habit in setting up foundations is to get board mem-

> figureheads. THEY ARE selected for their prominence rather than for their usefulness. It is easy in such cases to slip over undesirable benefici-

bers who are merely well-known

aries or unwholesome projects. The manner in which Alger Hiss was picked by the Carnegie board own. A great majority represent is an example of such careless-

Most important, it seems to me, is the use of foundation funds for plain propoganda masquerading as THE REECE committee suc- education or impartial research.

Some of the activities now carsubject, which held hearings and ried on are suspiciously political. submitted a brief report in 1952. Others, while not communistic, are very far from the traditions of this country.

What is needed is a complete survey with no lack of disclosure of how this great treasure is being used. This the Reece committee promises to do.

Strike-Idle Time Cut

within the week have highlighted dent Eisenhower to do something President Eisenhower's policy of about the New York strike - the keeping his nose out of employeremploye disturbances.

members of the United Automobile | conciliators. Workers Union, employed by North American Aviation, Inc., walked whateever for the unionists beyond out because their demand for an what they could have had with no additional 26 cents an hour had strike at all. been refused. Since these workers | One of President Eisenhower's were engaged in production of first official acts (last Feb. 6) Sabre jet and Super-Sabre planes was complete abolishment of wage for the U.S. military there seemed | and salary controls, instituted bemany reasons why the government cause of the Korean War. On the

Roosevelt and Truman intervened | tor, Charles E. Killingsworth, said both by seizure of plants and in- 11,000 or more union applications vocation of the Taft-Hartley court for wage increases were pending in unction provision - the last before the agency. occasion in that line having been Truman's seizurre of the steel in- that removal of the government dustry only to be upset by the check rein on wages would result Supreme Court.

preted as compulsion of employers of living. to acede to union demands.

to their jobs. In the end the strik- tionally decreased. ers got absolutely nothing more Here are the figures for the first the strike began.

stoppage was the desire of rank Statistics: and file workers to receover their lost pay envelopes.

The other strike recently ended gravers which caused a nine-day Days Idle blackout of all but one of New other newspaper trades.

As with North America, there dential intervention.

Conclusion of two major strikes | was tremendous pressure on Presicomplainants in that case probably being more owners than unionists. All the government did Last October 23 some 3,000 was to lend its labor department

The strike ended with no gain

should rush in to stop the strike. day the Wage Stabilization Board Time and again, both Presidents | went out of business its last direc-

There was widespread prophecy either in a multitude of strikes or. Without exception those presi- if increases were widely acceded dential interventions were inter- to, an inflationary rise in the cost

Actually, while the number of The North American stoppage strikes so far since Mr. Eisendid not wind up that way. After hower took over has been about the government failed to interfere, the same as in the like period of employes drifted back to work un- damage from strikes, as indicated til, as last reported before the by the number of participants and strike ended, 16,286 had returned man-workdays idle has sensa-

than they had been offered before 10 months of 1953, compared with the same period in 1952, as sup-Plainly, the force that ended the plied by the U.S. Bureau of Labor

Number of Strikes 4,475 4,799 was that of some 400 photoen- Men Involved 2,140,000 3,450,000 21,400,000 56,700,000

The only time President Eisen-York's daily newspapers. These hower has resorted to the strike newspapers could have done very prevention injunction provision of well without photoengravers. What the Taft-Hartley law was in the really stopped them was refusal recent tieup of East docks by of some 20,000 members of other longshoremen. That was strictly crafts to cross picket lines, pre- due to explusion of the old union sumably on the assumption that by the American Federation of whatever the photoengravers won labor on the ground of racketeerwould pass on proportionately to ing, with the newly organized AFL affiliate begging for prest

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

New Year Greetings

Welcome, Nineteen-Fifty-Four. . .

What a job you've got in store! Take a seat; you're hardly in, Yet you've had one "on the chin"; Infant though you are, it's clear You've a cauliflower ear; Kid, you don't look in the pink-You forgot to duck, I think. Once your coming was a pipe; You could be the gentle type, Fresh, unscarred and gay and glad (Back before the world went mad); Once upon a time you could Enter feeling pretty good, Hear the horns and festive words And not moan "It's for the birds!" All you needed was endurance-(Now you carry life insurance!) Once you came in slight attire-Now you're costumed for barbed wire; You could fly in freely maybe. . . Radar now is "must stuff," baby; (What's that box you tote astutely? Geiger counter? ABSOLUTELY!) Kid, I tooted extra wildly-Went all out, to put it mildly, Toasted you with throat quite gritty, Yet I knew you wanted pity; I could see, in this connection, You had one big need. . . PROTECTION! Once the world left cares and pains out. . . NOW IT'S SET TO KNOCK YOUR BRAINS OUT!

New York is to permit shorter taxis after years of argument . . They will use less gas taking a customer out of his way. We understand that when stuck in a shorter cab in crosstown traffic your patience seems longer for some reason.

Elmer Twitchell, an autoist who has been knocked around by taxis for years, welcomes the shorter and lighter stock cab with ghoulish glee. "It will make the fight even," he declares, "and give me a chance to knock hell out of a taxi for a change."

Gotham has a new police commissioner, Francis Adams. The answer when he asks a prisoner, "Know who I am?" is obviously, "I don't know you from Adams."

The Knights of Columbus purchase of the

Yankee Stadium will assure more "knight"

Former Police Commissioner Monaghan of New York is now Czar of harness horse racing in New York State and we hear the season will open with a "Monaghandicap." . . . Mr. Monaghan stepped directly from a squad car into a trotting sulky.

Henry Fonda and John Hodiak are flawless in "The Caine Mutiny" but Lloyd Nolan as the tyrannical commander steals the show. Here's one of the novelty hits of theatrical history: a drama without a woman in the cast, no action whatever and the entire story told through a naval court inquiry.

John L. Lewis leaped into the New York waterfront situation and is teaching his eyebrows to swim. . . We wanna hear John sing. "I Cover the Waterfront," assisted by a King Cole orchestra.

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - At 1:05 a.m. January 1. Michael Seymour Mayer arrived in Salem City Hospital, right on the heels of the New Year baby, and became the apparent winner of the Salem First Baby contest. His parents are Rene and Helen Mayer of RD 2, Columbiana. The first baby here in 1948 was Wayne Eugene Davis, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E Davis, also are from Columbiana.

Alex Simon of E. Sixth St. left recently for Florida on a vacation trip. He will also visit his brother Max Simon in Cuba.

TEN YEARS AGO - Miss Norma Houk was hostess to Queen Esther class members of the First Friends Church recently at her home on Buckeye Ave. Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Miss Virginia Jugastru, Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Miss Rita Zeller.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morton and son Billy, have returned to Washington, D.C. after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson of Franklin St.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monks and family of Jennings Ave. have returned from a visit with Mr. Monks' father in St. John's Park, Fla. during the holiday season. Mr. Monks Sr. accompanied them

Mrs. Freda Schuster entertained a group of friends at a party Sunday evening at her home on Newgarden St. to announce the engagement of her sister, Mary Schuster to Ralph Gang of

FORTY YEARS AGO - Luther Fawcett, a graduate of Salem High School and Ohio State University, has been appointed first assistant engineer of Youngstown Service Director Haesley. Mr. Fawcett has been serving as engineer to the planning commission in Youngstown for the past two years.

New officers for the coming year elected by the Fulton Hook and Ladder Co. are W. Bare, Chauncey May, John Cosgrove, Chris Holk, Charles Stall and Stewart Hoobler.

Oysters most likely to contain pearls are those with shells that are irregular in shape, stunted, honeycombed by boring parasites or covered with abnormal growths.

The canary, popular caged songbird, takes its name from its native locale, the Canary Islands. The name stems from "canis," Latin for dog, perhaps because of the doghead shape of Tenerife, largest isle of this Spanish group in the At-

The birth and growth of a midwestern tornado has been recorded by a radar movie camera. These movies will aid in the study of the formation of tornadoes and to find some clues for predicting their probable occurrence.



'Yes, he writes for all the dope he can get on helicopters, but we've still got a wood-burning cookstove!"

in the home of Mrs. Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eysler were

Third-Rate Construction Workers Sloppily Put Together Russian Apartments, Buildings

er close look at life in the Soviet Union, as observed by William L. Ryan in his extensive travels around that country. The concluding article of Ryan's series will appear tomor-

By WILIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst Citizen Savelov was vexed. "At the beginning of July on Vodopyanova Street," he wrote to throughout the republics. his daily newspaper, "there were

assigned 62 apartments. "In all the apartments there was cause the pipes leaked."

This is just one of dozens of mal civilian work. aries and officials. These are ac-habitation. cused of "bureaucratic methods" But the new city of Baku shows and similar sins, but they could do marked signs of wear and tear.

in the newspapers of Baku, oil city vaded by the stench of oil in a of the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic, town utterly surrounded by a for-There were many such missives, est of oil derricks. Housewife Zemskaya, for example, complained bitterly:

"At the end of June, 1953, we received an apartment in a new building, 15 Zavokzalny St. We were happy to get the new apartment assigned to us hoping to have all the necessary conven-

"However, our hopes have not been realized. We are not able to use the electric power to light the apartment. There is no transformer and the lamps quickly burn out.

"In the apartment on the second floor, there are no water taps. On the first floor, the water taps The doors and floors are made from warped lumber. In many apartments, the doors already stick and the floors have cracked, many chinks appearing." N. Shatokhin also was disillu-

sioned. He wrote:

"In June we started living in a new house at 2 Bakhikanov St. However, the area on which the house is located is still cluttered with so much building materialiron rods, stones, gravel and sand -that in wet weather it is impossible to get into the street. Often it is necessary to come all the way down from the fifth floor to the basement, climb out the window and get onto another street." Citizen G. Matisovich thought to pretty up his apartment:

"I bought in the store a can of oil paint. The label said in big let ters it was for floors and would dry in 72 hours after covering an

"This paint I used on my apartment floors. After more than a month, the paint did not dry. Shoes and furniture stick to the floors."

These are only a few of the complaints I saw during a stay of only a few days in Baku. Such grievances are constantly being aired in all Soviet capitals, including

How can this happen so consistently in a country which lays claim to being one of the greatest powers? Watch any ordinary building project in any Soviet capital, and you wonder how it is possible for the Soviet Union to build a strong nation.

The labor force for ordinary construction is made up of third rate personnel, many of them women and boys. They are among the lowest paid industrial workers in the U.S.S.R. If you watch long enough, you can see them inevitably wrecking their machinery by inept handling. Outside my own apartment I watched every morning and saw a huge steam shovel gradually go to pieces in a mass of tangled wreckage.

You see women and boys laying bricks in such a way that you can peep through holes in the brick wall as it rises. You see old women and young girls slamming away with hammers and gossiping unconcernedly all the while.

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Editor's Note: Here is anoth- You see an old woman pushing! Like the other Soviet capitals, it wet cement down a chute by the has its endless dreary queues of chute, sinking into the cement and into the stores, waiting in line for meeting at Canton Monday. " shoving it along by the weight of milk, going through the aggravat-

> Yet the Soviet Union bui'ds good stores. buildings, too. Buildings like the A traveler gets the impression Foreign Ministry and Moscow Uni- that it doesn't matter how many versity structures in Moscow, the or how few rubles a Soviet citi- Washingtonville big industrial plants, the hydro zen has. Life wil be drab any electric plants and other impor- way. tant structures are scattered

The answer is this: There is not supposed to be running water. The consumer side of Christmas evening benering Duty in the form won Warren Zinn of Greenford. water did not run for a whole Soviet industry. The best skilled Christmas evening honoring Pvt. the special prize and william Grim won month. Then stoppers were manpower and know-how go into and Mrs. Dale Hileman, who left sponsor another party in two weeks. jammed into some of the taps. Aft heavy industry. The huge Soviet Sunday for Camp Atterbury, Ind. er that you could get water, but army gobbles up young men at 18 Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Chambers only on the first floor. The house and keeps many millions out of of Harrisburg, Pa., and Prof. and has gas, but for the first month the national economy. Labor camps Mrs. Rishard Chambers and Stanthe gas could not be turned on be- are fu'll of men and women who ley and Stephen of Oskaloosa, Iowa, could be put to better use at nor- were present at a family gathering

plaintive letters which appear in Baku makes a good example of Chambers Tuesday. the Soviet press. The Communist the Soviets' problem because it is Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton Party and government runs these a city which, by their own ac and Lowell of Delaware visited letter-to-the-editor columns in the counts, they have rebuilt from the Rev. and Mrs. Owen Glassburn provincial press apparently as a ground up. That, of course, is a Monday. safety valve, so citizens can let off broad exaggeration. The old city Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Denny and the steam of their aggravation, of Baku still has its fantastic old Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny and When things go wrong, the party slums, where ancient narrow Louise and David attended a famand government turn the citizens' streets wind in and out among wrath against lower-level function- dwellings hardly fit for human

little about the situation anyway. Much of what shou'd be the new Citizen Savelov's letter appeared city has the look of squalor, per-

Damascus

with their mother Mrs. Margaret

FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH TABLETS-25¢ ALL DRUGGISTS

Salem's Diamond Store

Mrs. Ralph Morgan of Linwood, Mrs. L. S. Baker of Salem visit- Pasco of Salem. father E. E. Walker.

Dr. Walter R. Williams, Rev. and Baker. Mrs. Robert Mosher and Rev. Robert Baker visited relatives in simple process of stepping into the men and women waiting to get Charles Bailey attended a ministers Sharon Saturday and returned to

> ing process of huying in state Jimmy and Connie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Berger of Clarence Baker. North Georgetown Christmas Day.

Six tables of cards were in play Burns. at the benefit card party sponsor- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McClun of Newport, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. ed by the Pythian Sisters Tues- were holiday dinner guests of his Frank Kopp and son of Patterson, day evening. Mrs. Hazel Booth and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mc. N. J., and Dale Ward were Christ-Mrs. Harley Hall won high score Clun, Carol McClun spent Monday mas guests in the home of Mr. and enough manpower and know-how. Mr. and Mrs. Bren Griffith en- in 500 Clark McCowin won the and Tuesday in the home of Rev. Mrs. Ronald McLellan. The Pythian Sisters will meet

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ily gathering at the home of Mr. next Tuesday evening for installa- Mr. and Mrs William Bell spent heart attack Dec. 24 and was taken ters and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spear

N. Y., spent a few days with her ed Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence supper guests in the home of their gomery, Ala., Mrs. Hazel Booth of The Brownie Scout Troop will

his home in Richmond, Va., Sun-Detroit are spending the Christ- ard Stouffer Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Bren Griffith and day after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> family of Salem spent Christmas her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. Harry Spear and daugh- Navy. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stouffer.

and Mrs. John Denny of Alliance tion of officers and a casserole Christmas with their daughter and to Salem City Hospital where his and daughter were holiday guests son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert condition is reported as fair.

Pasco of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritchie were daughter Vickie Lynn of Montson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Woodbine, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. meet on Jan. 11 in the home of their Mrs. Paul Ritchie of Salem, Christ- Clarence Bricker of Leetonia were leader Mrs. Albert Weikart at 4

visitors Christmas in the home of p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ready of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. How- Supper guests in the home of mas holidays in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Detmer Spear of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. East Palestine, Pvt. Robert Spear Sterling, their aunt Mrs. Marie Mr. and Mrs. John Piper of Lis- of Camp Atterbury, Ind., Mrs. Bennet of Salem and Mrs. Eys'er's Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and bon spent Christmas in the home of Minnie Denner of Youngstown, Mr. brother William Stirling of the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harper

Richard Wilkinson suffered



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uated from Salem High School in

1952, and is employed by the Mor-

Secret pals were revealed at the

Miss Alice Whinery on Perry St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merwin of

Carol Merwin Engaged

To Pvt. Arthur Hoiles

Social Affairs

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church **Elects Officers, Hears Reports**

nity Lutheran Church was held Installation services will be held Wednesday evening. Reports of Sunday morning at 11 a.m. for the church officers and organizations newly elected members of the were presented. The following elec-church and officers of the church tions were made:

Lester Lehman, Duber Miller, John will be Sunday, Jan. 10, with two Kehrer Sr., James Fife.

Church organist, Miss Ruth Hoch: assistant church organist. Mrs. Celia Greenisen; choir director, Miss Doris Tetlow; flower sec- Richard Sitler To Wed retary, Mrs. Lester Lehman.

The congregation for the 20th consecutive year was placed on of Leetonia made the Christmas the honor roll of the Lutheran Syn- Day announcement of the engageod of Ohio for its contributions to ment of their daughter, Annamissions, the benevolence activibelle, to Richard Sitler, son of Mr.

ed the following items: Thirty eight Leetonia High School, attended Loris Cox of Leetonia. new members received into the Wittenberg College for two years No date has been set for the The M.E.O.W. Club enjoyed a Church, 24 chi'dren and seven ad- and is now in her second year of wedding. ults received the Sacrament of nurse's training at St. Luke's Hos- Miss Sonagere is employed by day night when one course was Holy Baptism, 1,433 persons re- pital in Cleveland. ducted, 12 weddings solemnized, 61 in the Navy (SeaBees) after at-stationed at Norfolk, Va. sermons preached and 881 pasto-tending Ohio State University. He

day School was 214 with average will be stationed in California.

The Annual meeting of Holy Tri- attendance of church services, 206. organizations. Celebration of the Members of the Church Council: Sacrament of the Holy Communion services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Annabelle Laughner,

Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner

Miss Lena Sonagere, Keith Cox To Wed



included in Mrs. Everett's activi-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sonagere of ties. ties of the church and to world re-lief and Mrs. Forrest Sitler, also of RD 2, Salem announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lena, to ment of their daughter, Lena, to M.E.O.W. Club Has The pastor's annual report show- Miss Laughner, a graduate of Keith Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Party, Gift Exchange

the Ohio Hoist and Manufacturing served at the home of each memceived the Sacrament of the Holy Her fiance was graduated from Company in Lisbon, and her fian- ber. A gift exchange was featured, Communion, 23 funerals were con- Leetonia High School and enlisted ce is in the United States Navy, and a gift was presented to each hostess in her own home.

ened absorbent cotton.

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Florence Mawhinney, Toledo Man Engaged



Miss Florence Mawhinney

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Mawhinney of 882 S. Lincoln Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter. Florence Bowman Mawhinney, to Charles William Nauts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt C. mas tree and gift exchange as well wedding date. Nauts of Toledo. progressive dinner party Wednes-

Miss Mawhinney was graduated ing. from Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, A birthday coverdish supper will the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cal- wedding. graduated from Barnard College, at 8:30 p.m. New York City.

Mrs. Leslie Brantingham of N. Mr. Nauts is a graduate of Col- Socialite Club Has al calls made.

Average attendance at the Sun
Broken glass can be gathered Ellsworth Ave. invited the group umbia College, New York City of Progressive Party

Progressive Party Jan. 13, for the next club party. Chicago law school.

> East Fifth Street Club Holds Gift Exchange

Members of East Fifth Street

er. The hostess concluded the eve- group. ning with lunch.

Jan. 14, Mrs. Clarence Milliken of ing St. where a buffet lunch was Beloit will entertain.

ersonals

The two servicemen sons of Mr. Paxson. and Mrs. John Ference of Woodland Ave. were home for the holi- WA.O.S. Club Meets days. Pvt. James Ference, after spending Christmas at home, left In Memorial Building Sunday for Fort Knox, Ky. Air- Eleven members of the W.A.O.S. man Third Class John (Jack) W. son Air Force base in New York. He will report at Keslar Field, Mississippi, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Miskell Miss Delia McMillian entertained Sharp, another daughter of Judge Building. and Mrs. Sharp, arrived today from Meriden, Conn. to visit her County Kennel Club family and participate in the Saturday wedding of Miss Sally Hurl- To Meet Wednesday burt. Miss Sharp is a reporter on the Meriden Record-Journal.

CHILDREN'S STORIES

Mrs. Howard Beilhart, child- Dinner recovery ren's librarian at the Public Library, will tell the stories of "Baba Yaga," "Princess and the Pea," and "The Magic Horse" at the story-telling hour Saturday at 11 TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS a.m. in the library.

DIE IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 -Two Cleveland men died today from traffic accident injuries. Joseph Ondrekka, 37, was killed when his car struck a fire plug in suburban Richmond Heights. Thomas Krupyak, 27, died of injuries received last night when he fell from a skidding car at Lee and McCracken

KILLED BY FALLING TREE

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Dec. 31 P-Jesse Windsor, 63, employed at sawmill near Otway in Scioto County, died in a hospital here today of skull injuries received Tuesday when he was struck by the limb of a falling tree.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Grangers Attend

Grange Tuesday in accordance with Hively of S. Lincoln Ave.

state grange Magnetic Springs year were drawn. Foundation Fund. Master William The home was decorated through- ington Ave. Names were drawn for Herron presided.

a shuffle board marked on the ors on the lunch trays. chase equipment.

A Christmas tree decorated the grange hall and a gift exchange Hunter Jr. and program was in keeping with

Group singing of "Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night" and Engagement Announced lecturer, Gertrude Snyder.

Pa. She also attended Smith Col- highlight the next meeting Saturlege, Northampton, Mass. and was day at 7 p.m. followed by grange

Members of the Socialite Club met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Robbins of the Goshen Road on Wednesday night for the first stop of their progressive party.

Other stops included the follow-Club participated in a post-Christ- ing homes of Mrs. William Keck, mas exchange of gifts at their holi- Sebring - Pine Lake Rd.; Mrs. day party Tuesday evening in the Aden Riffle, N. Ellsworth Ave. home of Mrs. William Goodchild Mrs. Gayle Paxson, Buckeye Circle; Mrs Earl Solomon, N. Ells-Mrs. Andrew Bell, a guest from worth Ave.; and the homes of Mrs. East Palestine, won one of the Howard Krause of W. Pershing St. prizes in the Biblical quiz game and Mrs. Walter Miller of Maple and Mrs. Oscar Krepps won anoth- St. who were unable to join the

The last stop was at the home At the next party, Thursday, of Mrs. Joseph Reese of E. Persh-

> Wednesday, Jan. 13, members will meet for their next regular club session at the home of Mrs.

Ference is on a 10-day furlough Tuesday afternoon meeting in the following basic training at Samp- Memorial Building with a verse or quotation. Mrs. Marguerite Rohan, president, presided and Mrs. Minnie Weldin, secretary, read the

and son, Jeffrey, of Milwaukee, with a reading, "A Deck of Cards." Wisc, who spent Christmas week A Christmas gift exchange and with Mrs. Miskell's parents, Judge games were enjoyed. Mrs. Lillie and Mrs. Joel H. Sharp of High- Wolgamuth won the "500" prize land Ave., have returned home. and Miss McMillian won the Joel Sharp Jr., freshman at Yale clothespin-dropping contest. The University, also was home for the bingo award went to Mrs. Weldin. holidays and will resume his stu- The next meeting will be Tuesdies next week. Miss Frankie day, Jan. 26, in the Memorial

The Columbiana County Kennel Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lape Hotel for its

Dinner reservations may be made

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Chatterbox Club Meets In Hively Home

County Youth Meeting Mrs. Gail Bartchy and Mrs. Ray Greenamyer were prize winners in Guilford Grange members at the game of "50" when the Chat- Secret Pals Revealed tended the Columbiana County terbox Club met Wednesday eve-Youth Meeting at Mile Branch ning at the home of Mrs. Eugene At Cameo Club Party

plans made at a previous meeting. Secret pal names were reveal post-Christmas party enjoyed on The grange also planned a bene- ed when gifts were exchanged, and Tuesday evening by members of fit supper to earn money for the new names for pals in the coming the Cameo Club in the home of Mrs. Russell Stallsmith on Wash-

out in the Christmas theme, and 1954 pals. A committee was named to have the hostess used Christmas fav- Games provided entertainment

and prizes went to Miss Ann Thojuvenile room floor and to pur- Wednesday, Jan. 27, the group mas and Miss Martha Whinnery. will be entertained in the Goshen The next party, Tuesday, Jan. 12, Center Rd. home of Mrs. William will take place in the home of

Josephine DelFavero's

scripture reading of the first Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DelFavero East Palestine announce the en-Christmas was arranged by the of Wilson St., whose daughter, gagement of their daughter, Carol Josephine Marie, received her en- Louise, to Pvt. Arthur Hoiles Jr., Completing the program was the gagement ring Christmas Eve from son of Mrs. Martha Hoiles, Over-"White Gift" march. These gifts Ronald Callatone, made the an-look Drive, Alliance, and the late were given the Salvation Army for nouncement of her engagement to Arthur Hoiles Sr.

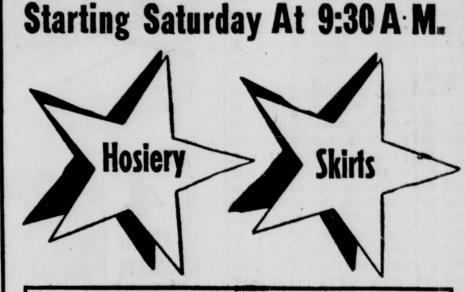
The juveniles enjoyed a Christ- The couple have not set their Union College, and her fiance is

as a program in the juvenile meet- Miss DelFavero is a senior in Mass.

Miss Merwin is a Junior at Mount stationed at Fort Devon, Boston,

Salem High School. Mr Callatone, No date has been set for the

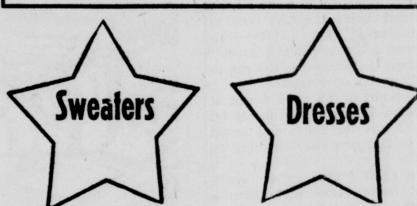
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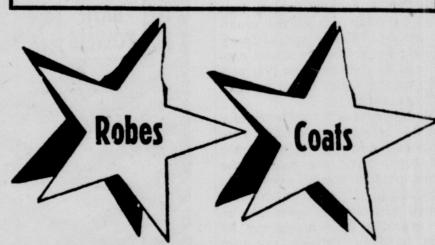


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such well-known orchestras as the Indianapolis Symphony, the Phila-

Symphony of Washington, D.C., the

He has also performed at the

Born in Magdeburg, Germany,

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He studied with such men as

Eliah Rudiakow and Leo Kesten-

berg and played public concerts in

many of cities in Israel. The young

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In 1946, Pressler won a Debussy

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per will be observed in the morning

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Worcester Festival, the Columbia

A young Israeli artist, whom Community Concert Association American critics have hailed as program scheduled at 8:15 p.m. "the poet of the piano" will ap- next Wednesday in the Salem High pear on the Northern Columbiana School auditorium. The pianist, Menahem Pressler,

N. Waterford Couple Married 50 Years

NEW WATERFORD - Mr. and delphia Orchestra, the New York Mrs. Harry Rupert celebrated their Philharmonic-Symphony, Nation a l 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Relatives and friends were Cleveland Orchestra and the Balfrom Pittsburgh, Salem, Alliance, Limaville, East Palestine, Columbiana, Wellsville and Winona. One hundred seventy-five persons S.C. Festival, and the Ravinia Fes-

visited the home during the day. Edward M. Griffith is chairman the pianist was only ten when his The couple received many gifts. of the National Infantile Paralysis family fled from Hitler to Israel. drive for this district. The canvass

will start this week. Alpha Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vogus and son Donnie of Alliance were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Esterly.

Monday evening the Junior Sunday School Class of the Presby-Service. terian Church. Mrs. Koch is the teacher of the class.

D.C.F.N. Walter Taylor of San had to know 27 Debussy numbers Diego, Calif., who is stationed on by heart. He was forced to learn the U.S.S. Charr, spent the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor.

from New York to San Francisco, The New Waterford High School Basketball team will play Fair- A large crowd is expected to field here on Tuesday night. On hear the pianist Wednesday night. Friday evening, Jan. 8, Berlin Cen-

ter will play here. A congregational meeting will be held Jan. 10 at the Presbyterian Church following the morning wor-

ship service.

Salvation Army Group **Hears Guest Speakers**

College in New York, and Pfc. Ruth McElfresh, stationed with the women marines at Parris Island, were speakers at the Tuesday night meeting of members of the Home League of the Salem Citadel of the

al topic of Mrs. Byrne Cain. Prior to the talk by Pfc. McElfresh, the group sang "The Marine Hymn." Cadet Viola, during her holiday

at home, is assisting with the work of the local citadel and will conduct the first service on the watchnight program Thursday at 9 p.m. The refreshment period will be followed by a service from 11 p.m. to midnight in charge of Lt. Shirley Brown and Lt. Elsie Betts, officers of the local corps.

Announcement of a three-month program will be made at the meeting of the league next Tuesday.

S. Broadway

Beloit Youth Center Officer Election Set

Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Beloit, Youth Center director, states the Center night during the past four months employed at the Mullins Manufac- Teen Timers Club new membership tickets.

January 4 and 6 are election friends of youth, nights at which time the following people will be up for election: Mayor, David Drakulich and Nancy Lewton; senior council, To Wed Ray DeRoads

Freshman council, David Hart- at a family dinner party Christmas Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Koontz Try The Salem News Want Ads

grade council, Helen Beers and set. Kenneth Boyd.

Miss Jo Ann Shaw is the retir- tonia right School, is chiploted at the Salem City Hospital. Her No date has been set for the ing president.

The average attendance each attended Salem High School, is will open Monday at which time has been 60 to 80 boys and girls. turing Corp. members are to purchase their The Center is under the supervision of parents and interested Arthene Johnson

Evelyn Jean Hendricks

cil, Ruth Hayes, Barbara Boyd of her daughter, Evelyn Jean, to Leetonia. council, Peggy Sue Flugan and DeRoads of W. Pershing St.

To Wed John Koontz

engagement of their daughter, Ar- rant in Youngstown. Marcia McClintock, Rachel Shat- Mrs. Rose Hendricks of RD 5, thene June, to John Koontz, son of tuck, and Shirley Hill; junior coun-Salem announces the engagement Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koontz of was formed six years ago when

and Skipper Browne; sophomore Ray DeRoads, son of Mrs. Ada The bride-elect, a graduate of School, work in town and continue Salem High School, is employed to meet occasionally. The engagement was revealed in the traffic department of the

man and Judy Kampfer; eighth Day. Date for the wedding was not was graduated from Leetonia High School. He served four years in Miss Hendricks, a senior in Lee- the Air Force, and is now attend-

tonia High School, is employed ing Youngstown College. fiance, a service veteran, who wedding.

Holds Get-Together

With six of its members home from college, all were present when the Teen Timers Club enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of dinner party and reunion Tuesday 270 N. Lincoln Ave. announce the night at Howard Johnson's restau-

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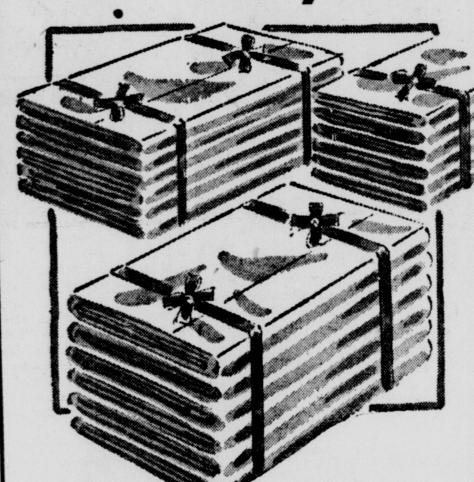
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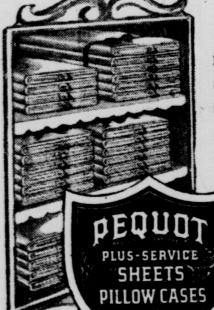
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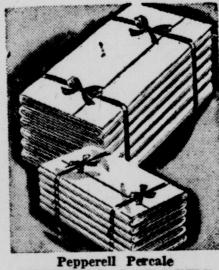
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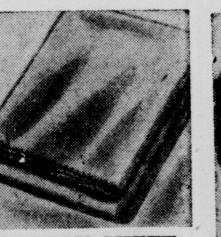


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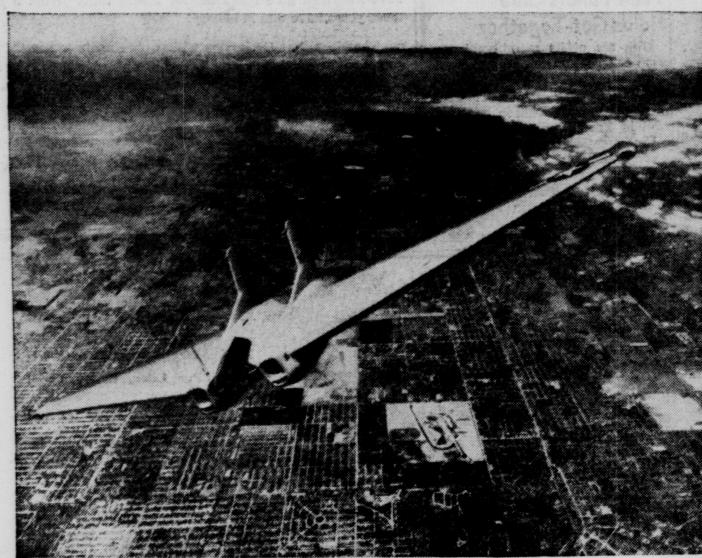
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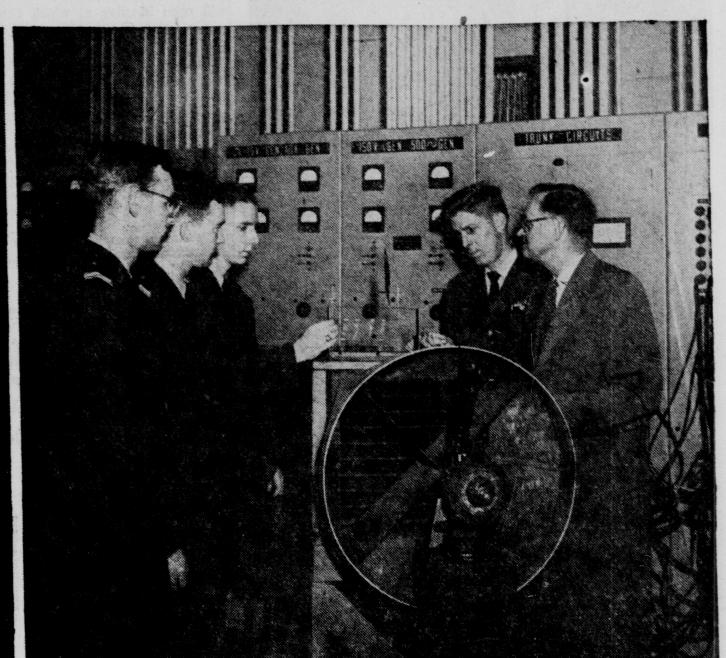




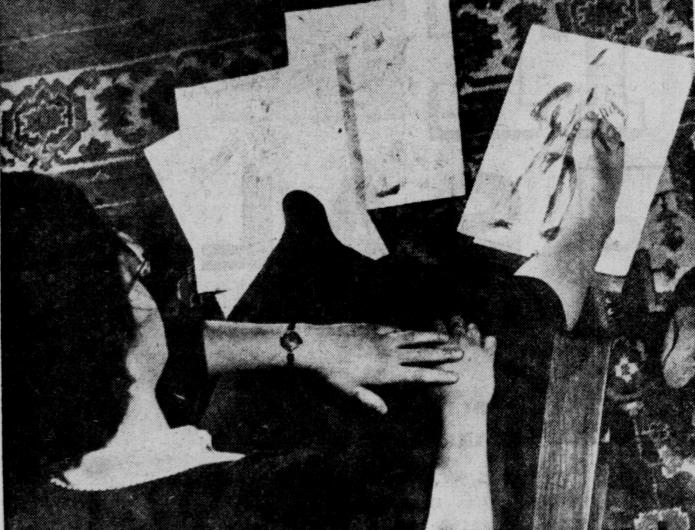
THIS COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH shows the U.S. Air Force's new twin-jet fighter, the XF-79 Flying Ram, in a simulated flight over southern California. Pilot and jet engines are enclosed in the wing. The XF-79 can top speeds of 500 miles an hour and is more maneuverable than the orthodox type of plane. It can carry greater loads for longer range.



SONGSTRESS MINDY CARSON says "howdy" to TV puppet Howdy Doody, who's in Cleveland for a Variety club charity show for cerebral palsy victims. Mindy, meanwhile, is charming her radio and record fans with her act at Vogue Room.



AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS at Oberlin, O., college examine an exact replica of a drag measurement instrument used by the Wright brothers in early experiments in 1901. Physics prof Forrest Tucker explains the use of a wind tunnel to the cadets, who use the same equipment that the airplane pioneers did more than a half century ago.



ALTHOUGH she is left-handed, Celia White is right-footed when it comes to drawing pictures in a Southfields, England, school. The 15-year-old girl was advised to draw with her right foot in order to stretch her toe muscles. She's quite good at it too.



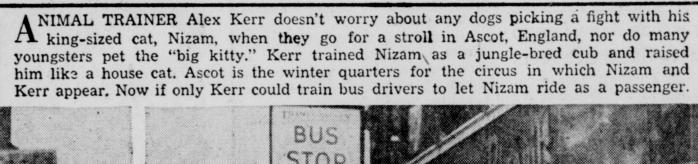


CHIMPS are supposed to like bananas, but Melita prefers THIS CLOSEUP of Ingrid Bergman Rossellint shows the radiant star backstage at a party popcorn. Radio's Ray Meatherton is telling his dressed-up after her performance in "Joan At The Stake" in Naples. The play marked the first friend not to act like a hog when she appears on the program. time that she has appeared before a "live" audience since leaving the United States.



NEW MEMBERS of Washington's police department, women who will guard school crossings, step into lineup themselves for inspection. Viewing them is Inspector Robert Pearce.

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BOBO ROCKEFELLER, estranged wife of millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller, hands out milk and cookies to needy orphans and underprivileged children in New York high school.



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A Happy New Year

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-"A Happy New cheers. How can such a wight be com-Year!" This fine old greeting will be said forted in his woe? Well? How betbillions of imes today. Some will ter than by reading what some bellow it merrily; some will whis- wise men of the past have said per it through the filter of the dark on the subject of time and the my smile"-Elinor Wylie. brown taste of the morning after problems it brings?

the night before; some will mum- So, if the new year threatens to ble it with the professional solem- get you down, here are a few nity of a hired pallbearer at a cut-famous sayings to paste in your twelvemonth"—W. E. Henley. heart and head and help you rate funeral. weather this difficult time:

"A Happy New Year!" The words have a leaping sound "I will not let the years run over "Ring out the old, ring in the them"-Platus.

to some, a doleful significance to me like a juggernaut car"- new"-Tennyson. others. For many a man now is Thoreau.

-the peak of Christmas joy is be- listening to a whisper or a sigh"- which is but saying in other words, Miss Gayle Holleman, a polio hind him, and before him he sees Stephen Vincent Benet. a new year mountain of bills and "From each of us each passing yesterday"-Swift. duties and doubts. "How will I ever year takes something"-Horace. make it through this one," he "All sorts of things and weather forehand"-John Selden. groans, thinking of his past mis- must be taken in together, to make "Be as a tower, that, firmly set, Recent visitors in the Holleman takes. And whenever a friend says up a year"-Emerson. "Happy New Year!" he feels more "We spend our years as a tale that blows"-Dante.

like breaking out in tears than that is told"-Old Testament.

"A thousand years in thy sight Longfellow. -Old Testament.

"The years go by in single file;

"But none has merited my fear, "And none has quite escaped "The good old year is with the

"New Year comes but once a day cover"-Sarah C. Woolsey.

"A man should never be ashamed Lisbon caught in a valley of despondency "Years have hardier tasks than to own he has been in the wrong,

"Resolve, and thou art free"- Peggy Hill and Jetty Liggitt. Miss

are but as yesterday when it is "There is no such thing in man's further treatment." "In masks outrageous and the very moment of execution" - is still confined to his home.

Hawthorne. Then go on; back-turning slackens day evening reso'ution"-Robert Herrick.

"The road to resolution lies by charge of the program and predoubt"-Francis Quarles. "Childhood may do without a

past, O be the new as kind!"- grand purpose, but manhood can't" -J. G. Holland. "When a man does not know what harbor he is making for, no

"Yesterday's errors let yester- wind is the right wind"—Seneca. Mrs. John Steffin, president; Mrs.

that he is wiser today than he was patient at Youngstown hospital, is spending the holidays with her par-"Never tell your resolution be- ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dale Holleman, 436 W. Maple St.

shakes not its top for any blast home were Judy Kampfer, Sandra Beers, Miss Peggy Sue Flugan,

Gayle will re-enter the hospital for Mrs. Frank Adomitis was hostess Mrs. Charles Yoos will receive

past, and as a watch in the night" nature as a settled and full resolve Robert Huston, who suffered a ter Tuesday at 10 o'clock brunch. ing either for good or evil, except at stroke at his store on S. Park Ave., The home was beautifully decoration on Jan. 7, Mrs. Fred Bilky, 715

> L.T.N. Club members met at the "Hast thou attempted greatness? home of Miss Della Wetzel Tues-Mrs. Herman Reuter was in

> > sented an article on "Christmas Around the World" and "Quotations from Treasured Poems." Members had a gift exchange and Miss Wetzel served lunch.

Election of officers was held with "All things are what you make Joseph Scroggs, vice president; Mrs. Frank DeSellem, secretary, and Mrs. Wilmer Stookesberry, treasurer.

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pital corps training at Bainbridge,

After being stationed at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia in

March, he was moved to Bethesda

He also ran the 880-yard run

Following his discharge from the

Navy, which is slated for Septem-

ber, 1956, Harris plans to major

in physical education at some uni-

versity, with Texas Christian as

Madison Square Garden The win-

in September.

this spring.

10 Strong Teams To Battle In 5 Major Bowl Games Today

Gate Receipts To Top Record

Four Biggest Games To Be On Television

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

ten teams in the final 1953 college up with this forecast: rankings and three which just miss- "Minor league baseball in 1954 ed their select listing, will com- will have stronger leagues, strongpete in five major bowl games er teams and will have greater

Four lesser games, involving year since 1949." teams that weren't ranked nation- He noted some minor leagues ally, are expected to bring the are folding up but said other total new year's day attendance leagues are being organized to to more than 400,000 and the total take their places.

take to well over \$2,500,000. four of the biggest bowl games Trautman. will be carried on national TV hookups. And as a result, more than \$900,000 will be added to the

not inconsiderable gate receipts. On Saturday the Shrine East- son ahead. West game at San Francisco, once

four televised games:

Virginia (No. 10). (No. 6) over Alabama (No. 13). to lack of adequate playing mater- the season.

Michigan State (No. 3) over UCLA be truly professional."

and Auburn (No. 17) will meet in give us the answer. game, which will be broadcast na- be 'play ball.' " tionally but not televised.

the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz. to start.

season's final Associated Press about \$340,000 that comes in at the poll, vigorous and prolonged yelps gate. came from the supporters of the Fighting Irish. They claimed Mary- MOST SATISFYING land hadn't met anything like the EAST LANSING, Mich. - Biggie

it faced all season. The Irish beat TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS are still active, but most of the predatory birds and animals until prep leaders also think they can Turpin in October.

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What's the outlook for minor league baseball in the coming year?

community support than in any

League officials are going ahead Tomorrow, for the first time, all eagerly for plans for 1954, said

The end of the fighting in Korea add its contribution to the total. means more good ball players for

went into the armed services.

and the Rose Bowl at 5 p. m. and cities, and we know that the mise of being the most accurate is getting the "easy ones." Many and the Rose Bowl at 3 p. in. and class, and the public and shooting the school has ever had. Is getting the easy ones. Many good sense of both the public and shooting the school has ever had. It good sense of both the public and shooting the school has ever had. It good sense of both the public and shooting the school has ever had.

The other games: Mississippi the Sooners, 28-21. Still the Orange Last year, for example, it took Southern vs. Texas Western in the Bowl game may not provide final the Quakers 10 games to amass Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., La proof, for there's some doubt 437 points. Crosse (Wis.) State vs Missouri about the condition of Quarter- In the marksmanship department Fla., Arkansas State vs. East Texas main offensive threat. Faloney re-Thus far, the Red and Black, by Other promising signs include the lem players are lettermen. State in the Tangerine Bowl, a injured his left knee in practice hitting 159 of 449 attempts, are injured ball-handling, defensive the change of Orlendo Flo. and the Change of Orlendo Fl night game, at Orlando, Fla., and and, although he's expected to averaging 35.4 per cent. The pre-

game tomorrow. It's a "natural" Both Michigan State and UCLA Bob Theiss and Bob Coy. bringing together a Maryland team are reported in good shape for their

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opposition which Notre Dame mow- Munn says the 21-15 victory over Marquette was the most satisfying Notre Dame, which doesn't play victory for his Michigan State foot-

Stronger Minor League Squads Seen For '54

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31 (P)-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)-Play- George M. Trautman, president ing for probably the largest fianci- of the National Association of Proal rewards ever offered for post-fessional Baseball Leagues, pondseason football, seven of the top ered the question today and came

He cited the confidence of league and club officials at their convention at Atlanta the first of this month as indicating a healthy sea-

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif- ial can now recruit teams that will The Quakers' performances so turned in, with at least three each

After the nation's sports writers competing teams and conferences. marks will hold up on strange However, along with looking at should win 60 or 70 per cent of and broadcasters ranked Mary- The radio-TV rights for this game floors. land ahead of Notre Dame in the are worth \$610,000 in addition to

SALEM, OHIO





COACH ENTERTAINS TOURNAMENT FANS .- Ed Diddle, veteran Western Kentucky basketball coach who plays the game as hard on the bench as his team does on the floor, goes through his usual towel waving antics during the Kentucky Invitational tournament at Louisville. At left, he holds towel to his mouth, wondering if the Hilltoper will make his foul shot. He didn't, as Diddle covers his head with towel in center. He tosses the towel after each basket. At right, Diddle raises from bench, telling referee to watch that man push my boy. The pictures were made during game against Houston.

Western Kentucky won. Salem's Speed, Accuracy Are Major The lineup and favorites in the our televised games: The lineup and favorites in the our players from 20 leagues pointed out players from 20 leagues went into the armed services. Factors In Season's Performances

finding the Salem Quakers en- Quaker scoring attack is well-bal-"They want to resume their joying a 10-day layoff before start- anced and diversified. Four of the Georgia Tech (No. 8) over West climb toward the top in baseball. ing on the final two-thirds of their Quakers are consistent double-fig.

Undoubtedly the biggest handicap out that New York set the ward for the climb toward the top in baseball. ing on the final two-thirds of their Quakers are consistent double-fig.

far attest that the team is the game.

the Jacksonville, Fla., Gator Bowl "And we know that answer will 73 points per outing, more than 13 points a game above the previous high over an entire season.

reached Miami's Orange Bowl, but some bearing on all the other mathe chances are that the dials on jor bowl games except the oldest ords were hung up by the 1950-51

OUT OF DOORS with

ers I came in contact with last blame for the game shortages.

crop. As a result they either die and play after dark.

as too many ground hog holes in territories.

I believe there is such a thing and releasing them in their chosen

a given area. All sportsmen want I hope they have better luck then

wildlife when conditions are just match for the hard serving Brown,

land, ranked first nationally, over now coming back to the game,"

With the advent of the new year these lines is that the high-powered shortcomings which have shows up to statistics kept by the Ring since games for a better than 23-per-lite over Dave Gallardo in tomornow coming back to the game,"

Outployer scoring attack is well-bal-

Scores of towns and cities that season, now is the time to ana- ure scorers, with three more cap is the lack of a "tall" man.

highest scoring aggregation in the Another item on the positive side trol, has caused and will continue Ring also selected Nino Valdes No. 3).

The first three games all are "We know that the American history of Salem High School! of the ledger is Salem's fast break. to cause plenty of trouble for the of Cuba as the pro boxer making history of Salem High School! scheduled to start at 2 p. m. (EST) people want baseball in our towns And, the Quakers also show pro-

> Utilizing long passes consistent- schedule calling for not one game tender to champion Rocky Marcily, including some length-of-the- on the Youngstown South fieldhouse ano. floor heaves, and adding plenty of floor during the season, jitters and Wallace (Bud) Smith, Carmen powerful driving, the Quakers are inexperience could be big factor Basilio and Earl Walls also were a much more colorful club this in the tournament there, despite the recognized for 1953 progress. Smith

Great Lakes Navy vs Fort Ord in play, sub Charlie Boxold is listed vious high mark over the whole the Salad Bowl of Play and the

most sets will be tuned to that and biggest of all—the Rose Bowl. crew sparked by Jim Callahan, PERHAPS THE biggest bene- most of the teams in this area apwhich the boys receive. Obviously Everything considered, it seems U. S. bouts. whose No. 1 rating has been ques- meeting before 100,300 spectators. HOWEVER, ALL THE games so among the best-coached squads in a case of Sa'em's scoring punch, whose No. 1 raung has been quest meeting before 100,500 spectators. However, All the games so that the area, the locals are well-steep speed and depth pitted against lack the middleweight champ, as the tioned and an opponent strong. The Rose Bowl not only draws far have been played in the frienduoned and an opponent strong The Rose Bowl not only draws far have been played in the friends and age. Based on their Boxer of the Year although the enough to make the Terrapins put the biggest crowd, but its contribute of the Salem gym. It ed in fundamentals, game tactics, of height and age. Based on their Boxer of the Year although the butes the most to the coffers of the remains to be seen how well these and the finer points of the game. performances so far, the Quakers Boxing Writers Assn. had named

the larger rabbits from the west

Tom Brown Captures

seeded No. 2 in the tourney.

Another encouraging sign along is only fair to appraise some of the

which usually assures rebound con-cuts.

In addition, a pair of hattonad, good sense of bounds, life the big time by ranked teams, Texas Tech (No. 12) of professional baseball men will In six games, the locals, with a scored a quick basket by merely the ball club is age — or rather upsetting Ezzard Charles at Miami total of 437 points, are averaging beating their opponents down the lack of it. With only one senior and knocking out Heinz Neuhaus in in the first eight, and the Quakers' Germany to become the No. 1 con-

A year ago the TV cable hadn't Injuries also are expected to have Both the previous high scoring as the locals can do, is essential this district as was the case last bout. Walls moved up by twice Both the previous high scoring as the locals can do, is essential this district as was the case last bout. Both the previous high scoring as the locals can do, is essential this district as was the case last bout.

2-Platoon Football

leges-will continue next season in just announced his retirement. Ol-

H. V. Porter, secretary of the Saturday, the rabbits were sitting I have listened for years to the saturday, the rabbits were sitting I have listened for years to the football committee, reported today Maxim - 1952); welters, Basilio out but when once they were routed ever changing conditions of habiout but when once they were routed ever taken by saw mills 95 per cent in favor of continuing (Bud) Smith Johnny Gonsalvesnearest groundhog hole or drain and what have you, but in this the present high school free sub'52); feathers, Red Top Davis (Ray

was useless to follow them because up the discarded Christmas trees lapse by a player to stop the they all ended in one of the numerous groundhog holes. Not one bunny could be found in the open.

Where there is a shortage of cover.

There's a lot of pasture land with tions to refuse to stop the clock

and year out there is no chance for the hunters to harvest the surplus 3. Prescribe that the clock shall continue to run during the period SOME SPORTSMEN organiza- between downs during the last two

small vermin like mink and weasel tions are now importing some of minutes of each half.



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Wes Santee Breaks Sugar Bowl Record NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 P-Stars With

Wes Santee of Kansas ran a 4:04.2 mile today to break the 15-year Navy Squad old Sugar Bowl record. Sugar Bowl officials said it was

the third fastest mile ever recorded by an American runner. Santee, a member of the 1952 U.S. Olympic Team, took the lead as the seven-mile field entered the final quarter mile. He dashed the

Ring Fatalities Set Record Of 21 In 1953

final lap in 55 seconds.

NEW YORK (P-A record number of 21 boxing fatalities in 1953 was recorded by Ring magazine in a copyrighted article appearing

in its February issue. The deaths were divided, 11 professional and 10 amateurs with only two pro deaths in the United States. Dick Miller died after a boy, a Golden Glover, a reform at Bethesda, Md. to their most NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (A)-With school inmate and an AAU boxer, successful season in years.

a record at that time according scoring with 139 points in six made Lulu Perez an 8 to 5 favor-

year-old heavyweight, 6 feet 3 and

fact that six of the first eight Sa- took over the No. 1 ranking among lightweight challengers and Basilio

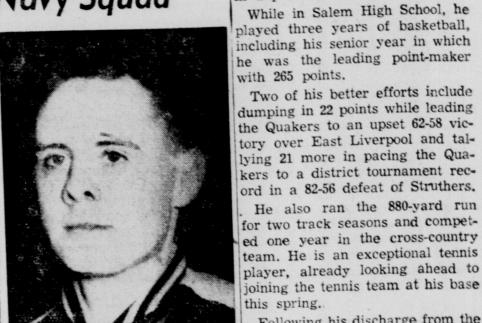
Rocky Casillo, Al Andrews, Lulu Perez and Cisco Andrade took giant strides during the year in

Ring selected Carl (Bobo) Olson, welter champ Kid Gavilan winner of the Edward J. Neil award and their Fighter of the Year.

The year-end ratings showed several changes from the 1952 finale with the same champs but new No. 1 challengers in all but two classes. Actually there was no CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (A) - Two-middleweight champion a year ago platoon football-junked by col- because Sugar Ray Robinson had

The new No. 1 challengers in with the passing of deer season. proof that predacious birds and So indicates a preliminary sur- each division and the men they des (Jersey Joe Walcott-1952); light heavy, Harold Johnson (Joey Famechon-'52); bantams, Robert Turpin still is No. 1 among the middle contenders and Jake Tuli in the flyweights behind champion

Local Cager



one of his favorites. Worcester, Mass., bout Arpil 21 Wayne Harris, star of the 1951- He hopes someday to enter the and Robert Lee (Bobby Donald) 52 Salem Quakers and described coaching profession. after a Miami Beach match Aug.18. by local coach John Cabas as "The Of the 10 amateur fatalities, six best shot I've ever coached," is Lulu Perez Picked occurred in the United States, in-sparking the National Naval Medicluding a U. S. airman, a college cal Center Admirals cage squad Over Dave Gallardo complete disregard for past events,

In 1952, there were 17 deaths, Harris is pacing the team in the "Broadway wise guys" have

game clip. In addition, he has been row night's "rubber match" at out that New York set the pace for Harris is bearing out Cabas' com- ner will meet Willie Pep, Feb. 26.

ring safety with new type floor- ment well, his record showing the The 10-round match, scheduled for Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Rice Scores of towns and cities that season, how is the time to the backboards is a ling and experiments with a new lanky 6-3½ sharpshooter bombard- 10 p. m (EST) will be beamed to the season, how is the time to the backboards is a ling and experiments with a new lanky 6-3½ sharpshooter bombard- 10 p. m (EST) will be beamed to the season, how is the time to the backboards is a ling and experiments with a new lanky 6-3½ sharpshooter bombard- 10 p. m (EST) will be beamed to the season. game, and the lack of a "giant," ing and reduce the possibility of He entered the Navy Sept. 11, and television (NBC).

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hound a workout. I HAVE OBSERVED what seems also bought Missouri rabbits by the to be an unusual number of hawks hundreds and released them. on the prowl this season.

The Coopers and the Sharp Shin food, cover and live stocking I hawks are supposed to be the most have attended field trials when destructive, according to authori- there weren't enough rabbits to ties. About the best way to iden- complete the trials. There must be tify which is which is by the an answer but I am not able to shape of their tails. The Sharp Shin supply it. has a square tail while the Coopers has the rounded tail.

The Coopers are also slightly larger. Only a part of their diet is made up of pheasants, quail, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (P) grouse, squirrels, etc., but the Tom Brown of San Francisco, thing that concerns me is when do trounced Fred Kovaleski of Washthey take to wildlife as their chief ington, D. C., 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 today diet? Could it be that they move in to capture the singles finals in the unison when the snow is on the annual Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournaground so they can spot their quar- ment. ry and live easy on game birds Kovaleski, who upset defending and animals? Seems to me they champion Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, can make great inroads on our Fla., in the second round, was no

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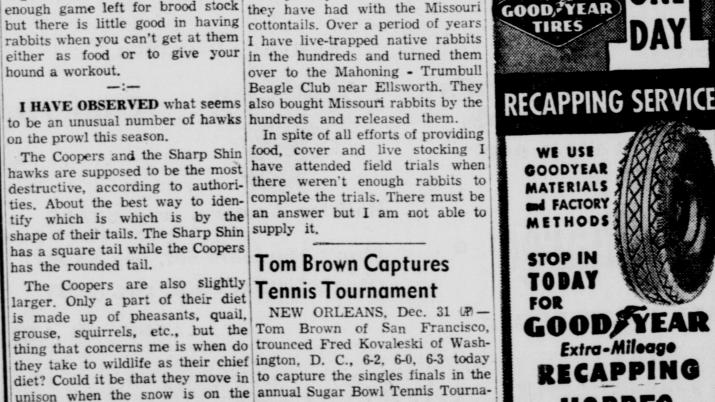
A few rabbit and grouse hunters At any rate I arch my brows at high school ranks and the nation's son took over when he beat Randy

nunters have laid their guns aside someone comes along with positive curb feigned injuries. Talking with the few rabbit hunt- animals are not a great deal to vey

tile. You had to shoot fast and county in particular we have plenty stitution rule. of food and cover. There must be This allows substitution when- Cohen (Vic Toweel-'52). Randy

During the recent snows I con- another answer to game shortages. ever the clock is stopped. Porter said three proposals have SPORTSMEN can help them- popped up in his group to "elimiwere rabbit tracks galore but it selves a little if they care to gather nate or discourage" feigned col-

Now I am beginning to wonder no brush piles near and by ap- in any "questionable" case; about ground hog holes. When the proaching your farmer friend he 2. Stop the clock automatically rabbits utilize these holes year in may consent to you creating some at the end of each down during



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8:00 Toast of The Town 12:30 Final Ed News

10:30 Red Skelton

11:00 Playhouse 27

6:30 You Are There

7:00 U.S. Steel Hour

5:00 Omnibus

1:15 Christophers

1:30 Polka Party

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2:00 Panorama

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M. OHIO,	NEWS
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ed her family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. John Nemeth of Millport, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Hilda and David for Christmas Day dinner. Estate of Guy Thomas, Deceased. ley of Damascus.

Miss Anna Sinclair is visiting her ty, Ohio. sister, Mrs. Kathryn Harris of claims with said fiduciary within four Mrs. Nena Hyatt is visiting with 1953.

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson of Mon-Mrs. Elma Ray spent Christmas Salem News, Dec. 18, 24, Jan. 1. at the home of her daughter and

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Myron Ott of Massillon. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ewing and J. Hunston of 502 E. State St., Salem, son were Christmas guests of the Ohio, has been duly appointed Admin latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. istrator of the Estate of Robert E. Krid-ler, deceased, late of Salem, Columbi-

E. Edgerton of Lisbon. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey and Creditors are required to file their family visited Mrs. Reba Frye of claims with said fiduciary within four New Galilee, Pa., Sunday. They Dated this 24th day of November, stopped to see Mr. and Mrs Paul 1953. Farmer of Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harriett Sharp is Hunston & Lower, Attorney visiting her daughter and husband Salem News, Dec. 18, 24, Jan. 1. Mr. and Mrs. David Holloway of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rush and L. Herdman, Deceased. Rush of Akron.

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News

11:45 Stars from Par. Musical Portrait Music

11:15 J. C. Harsch Beyond Stars Sports, Inter. 11:30 Stars from Par, Musical Portrait Music

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Istel Dated this 25th day of November, of Chicago. Mrs. Elma Ray attended the 54th

wedding anniversary dinner of Mr. Hunston & Lower, Attorneys and Mrs. William Small in Can-Salem News Dec. 18, 24 Jan. ton Tuesday evening. Mrs. Georgianne V. Walker spent Estate of Forrest M. Bishop, Deceased.

Christmas with her daughters and Notice is hereby given that Anne R.





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Mr. Brown visited relatives in Raven-Pel- na Saturday. and Miss Julia Wernet spent Christ- 4 lines f Lis- mas with her brother and sister- 5 lines

lariet- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wer- Each extra line Mr. net of Salem. Wal- Mrs. Ollie Swearingen spent the ather- holiday weekend with relatives in

Salem, O.; or visit the Want Ad Desk don of Mrs. Pearl Carle was hostess to Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent 15 Sank- members of the Pedro Club at her advertisements must be accompanied Sandra home recently. Game prizes went accepted by mail or over the telephone to Mrs. Pearl Brown, Emma Fa- and a statement of the charge will be Tho- loon and Mary Lindesmith. Mrs. mailed to you. Sadie Belat was a guest. Mrs. Fa- previous day, cancellations and coromson loon will entertain in two weeks. rections may be made until 9:00 A.M. d Miss
The Christmas program of the on the day of publication.
The News is not liable for errors after the first insertion and reserves the their School was held Wednesday eve- right to properly classify, index and

The son recently born to Mr. return- and Mrs. Vernon Boyle of Lisbon ings following full holidays advertisemother is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. ments are accepted until 9 a.m. the . Mrs. Lloyd Anderson,

Snow Makes Some Ohio Wilson Highways Slippery

d fam- COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31 (F)-Sunday State Highway Director S. O. Lind, Mrs. zell said today snow flurries were mily of making highways slippery in spots Homer in the vicinity of Cleveland, Warren and Ravenna. Slippery spots also were were reported near Fremont and of their Jefferson.

s. John Highways were reported normal in the rest of the state.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA uests in COUNTY, SS: CORA V. PRICHETTE, EXECUTRIX

Marietta VS. CORA V. PRICHETTE, ET AL No. 49786 To: Mrs. Caroline Rothfus, address end with unknown, and the other unknown heirs Wayne of Bessie I. Gibbs: You will take notice that on the fourth day of December, 1953, Cora V. Cleve- Prichette, Executrix filed an amendweekend ment to her original petition filed on September 2, 1953, joining you as parr, H. J. september 2, 130, praying for: 1. Authority to complete the contract

ollock of for the sale of the following described ts in the real estate: Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana, and State of Ohio, and known as and being Lot Number 50 in the original plat of the town (now city) of Salem DRESSMAKING-Gowns, dresses, childas recorded in Plat Book A, Page 75. Columbiana County records. 2. The judgment and direction of the er of Phil- tion of the following clauses contained LOESCH SHOE SERVICE Court in regard to the true construc-

weekend in the will of Bessie . Gibbs: To Cora V. Prichette and Russell Gibbs - 1/2 of the money left in EXPERT ROLLER SKATE REPAIR the bank and 1/2 of my investments, share and share alike.

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or after the 23rd day of January, 1954. CORA V. PRICHETTE, By Reese, Miller and Primm, Attys Salem News, December 4, 11, 18, 24,

1953. January 1, 8, 1954. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 49962

J. H. Pelley and Paulina Sloss Notice is hereby given that Alliance were Sunday visitors in the home of the former's brother, J. M. Pel-the Estate of Guy Thomas, deceased, late of Homeworth, Columbiana Coun-

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Probate Judge of said County William I. France, Attorney, Alliance,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 50014 Estate of Robert E Kridler, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Walter

ana County, Ohio.

Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 50021 Estate of Lulu Herdman a.k.a. Ollie Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trough and Notice is hereby given that John E family were Sunday dinner guests, Lower, of 502 E. State St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Ancillary Adwith the former's son and daugh- ministrator of the Estate of Lulu Herdter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm man, a.k.a. Ollie L. Herdman deceased late of Christian County, Taylorville, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Bower are Creditors are required to file their

visiting their daughter and son- claims with said fiduciary within four LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 49972

Bishop of 1410 Ridgewood Drive, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Forrest M. Bishop, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four Dated this 27th day of November,

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Reese, Miller, & Primm, Attorneys Salem News Dec. 18, 24, Jan. 1. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 50024 Estate of Frederick William Wellers-Notice is hereby given that Maude M. Estate of Lester G. Wickersham, De hause, Deceased. Wellershause of RD 3, Lisbon, Ohio, ceased. has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick William Wel- L. Wickersham of 610 Sharp St., Salem, lershause deceased, late of Columbiana Ohio, has been duly appointed Admin County, Ohio. ors are required to file their Wickersham, deceased, late of Salem, claims with said fiduciary within four Columbiana County, Ohio.

Dated this 28th day of November, claims with said fiduciary within four months. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County

William S. Foulks, Attorney Salem News, Dec. 18, 24, Jan. 1. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 50015

Estate of John F. Iler, a.k.a. J. F. Iler, Notice is hereby given that Robert Buckholdt of 2164 East State Street, Sarray Jones of Box 115, Damascus, Ohio, lem, Ohio, has been duly appointed has been duly appointed Administrator Executor of the Estate of John F. Iler of the Estate of Russell S. Jones, dea.k.a. J. F. Iler, deceased, late of ceased, late of Damascus, Columbiana Township of Butler, Columbiana Coun- County, Ohio. v. Ohio.

M. M. & M. Attorneys

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Creditors are required to file their Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 23rd day of November, Dated this 4th day of December, 1953. 1953. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Probate Judge of said County

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 50005 Estate of Russell S. Jones, Deceased.

Geo. L. Lafferty, Attorney

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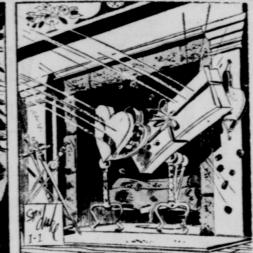
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. By MERRILL BLOSSER HEY, WHY THE I JUST CAME TO RETURN TOO! / PUZZLED PANS! THE THINGS I BORROWED! WERE HAVING A PARTY!

ROSY EVENINGS? - UM! A

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FUNNY BUSINESS OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . With Major Hoople

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- WHEN YOU GOT SLEEPY ~

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By Hershberger



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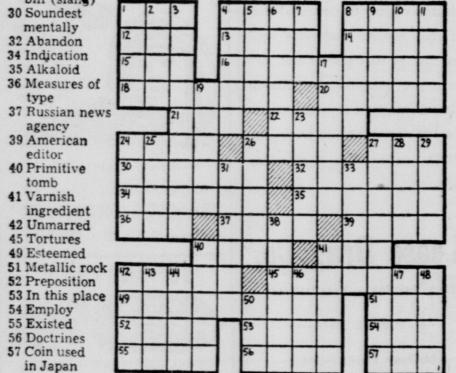
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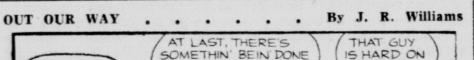
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3 Young birds 13 Hebrew month 4 Horses' neck hairs 5 First man 6 Dried grape 7 Sea eagle fabrics 8 Century plants 26 Book of maps 41 Veins of ore 18 Regards 9 Jungle beast 27 Truthful 42 Where corn is valuable 10 Huge boats 28 Ireland kept 20 Taut 43 Unaspirated 29 Volcano 11 Comfort 21 --- Vegas, 17 Fence steps 31 Irony 44 Italian city Nevada 19 Consumed 33 Closed car 46 Microbe 22 Rainbow 23 Is borne 38 Avers 47 Gaelic 24 Give forth 24 Essential being 40 Kind of 48 Observed 26 Indigo 25 Cripple 50 Greek letter chicken 27 Five-dollar bill (slary) 30 Soundest mentally 32 Abandon 34 Indication 35 Alkaloid 36 Measures of type 37 Russian news agency 39 American editor 40 Primitive tomb 41 Varnish ingredient 42 Unmarred 45 Tortures 49 Esteemed









Questions, Answers

Q - Is the Speaker of the House acting President when the President and Vice President are both out of this country?

A - There is no such position as 'acting president." The President retains his power wherever he goes. Q - What new project has been announced by the Telephone Company?

A - The construction of the first telephone cable system across the Atlantic Ocean.



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and 50,000 corporations take ef-

But unless Congress intervenes,

about 10 million tax payers in the

lower income brackets will ac-

tually experience a slight loss in

takehome pay because of a simul-

taneous Jan. 1 boost in Social Se-

Effective tomorrow, here are the

three big changes that will affect a vast majority of American

workers and give a "new look" to

1. Individual income taxes will

drop about 10 per cent for all

except those in the highest

brackets-cutting federal income

2. The excess profits tax on cor-

porations will expire-costing the

government about two billion dol-

3. The Social Security payroll

tax, levied on both employes and

collected on the first \$3,600 of a

President Eisenhower's adminis-

tration has asked Congress to can-

cel the Social Security tax hike,

and the issue is expected to be a

topic of lively debate when the

lawmakers return for the 1954

Meanwhile, drives have already

started to give the nation's tax-

payers even bigger breaks during

the forthcoming congressional elec-

Although 60 million tax payers

will benefit from the 10 per cent

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Franco Declares Russia In Crisis

Says West Fails To Push Advantage

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 31 (P) compels the Soviets to a policy Curtain, he added. Generalissimo Francisco Franco of appeasement,' the Spanish chief In an apparent reference to East-today warned the West it is feiling. crisis" gripping Soviet Russia. front in the West.

In his annual New Year's Eve Referring to President Eisen-stronger. broadcast Franco said "it is hower, Franco expressed hope that He suggested that the United strange the West does not recog- "the outstanding general at the States would increase its prestige nize the favorable situation pre- head of the most powerful nation by building up credits in the world

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erful minister of Soviet terror peace." (police boss Lavrenty Beria)." The deaths of Stalin and Beria,

He added that such a leader would not permit disunity in the he declared, "created a deep crisis the hot war." cold war which is "a prelude to in the Muscovite administration Franco declared Russia had crefrom which it will take some time ated a grave supply problem by

subsequent elimination of the pow- way to winning the battles of

swallowing up so many Eastern "The force of communism has European nations. The problem been tremendously weakened and cannot be solved behind the Iron

today warned the West it is failing fers them time to solve their West to beware of "egotistical into take advantage of the "deep crisis," if they can avoid a united terest" in selling excess production, lest communism become

sented by the death of Stalin and of the West . . . would show the outside the Iron curtain. This, he said, would solve the problems of over-production in many Western

> Franco hailed "Spain's return to active international politics' and said this had been evidenced by her signing of pacts with the United States and the Vatican.

At the same time he cautioned Spaniards that their country's important geographical position and the far-reaching modern means of aggression might turn Spain into a favorite battleground for future aggressors.

Columbiana Courts

New Cases

EASTERN

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P. A. A.

Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Billy Echols, East Liverpool; action Company south of Prosperity on for \$330.87, balance claimed due on Route 518 Thursday at 2 p.m. account.

Autocar Sales and Service Co., Richmond, Va., vs. Richard Wayne Shaw, East Rochester; action for apparently started under the dash-\$1,232 for tractor-truck and cab.

Mary C. Ferlano, East Liverpool, vs. Industrial Commission of Ohio; petition for trial by jury to secure ator of the dozer, was moving dirt workmen's compensation.

vs. Floyd W. Stone, of the Stone an estimated \$10,000 damage, fire-Army and Navy Store, Lisbon; ac- men said. tion for \$4,100 claimed due on note. Darlene Adams vs. Edgar E. Newman, Washington, D.C.; action for \$25,000 for damages in collision near Lisbon.

Edward Adams vs. Edgar E. Newman; action for \$10,000 for frontier with an ax in 1951 and was Southeast Asia. sentenced to three years for

Soviet Union leader Broadcasts Peace Talk

LONDON, Dec. 31 President him of communism. Klementi Voroshilov of the Soviet Cox, a sailor in World War II, Union in a New Year's broadcast was blown off the stricken carrier tonight declared "the grantie basis Yorktown when the Japanese sank of our government's policy" is to her at Midway in 1942. He was secure peace between peoples. rescued after four hours in the

the strength of our country, a year to life as a prisoner in Russia. of further relaxing of tension in Army officers said Cox has told with the jungle armies of the Com- In Saigon, meanwhile, Maurice Baker. international relations, a year fos- a straight story of his absence and munist-led Vietminh. tering peace in the world," said he most likely will be restored to the Soviet marshal.

The message was broadcast by the Moscow radio.

Bulldozer Is Damaged By Fire At Strip Mine

with the machine at the strip mine

Prisoner

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faults in the capitalistic system,

he said, but the Soviet Union "is in

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"breaking in."

Continued From Page One LISBON - A \$30,000 bulldozer partly burned at the R & R Coal told his people his government Union troops continued to mop up taken when forest fires raged worker's income.

time for all men." Firemen, who battled the flames for about an hour, said the blaze the New Year brought royal recog- made their first contact in five nition to 930 persons in all walks days with troops of the Vietminh special racks next to the 'copboard and spread to the diesel oil of life, including a knighthood to a division which surged last week ter's landing floats.

People

Sherman Sugars of Lisbon, oper- Jacob Epstein, industries which had been operat- guides.

at Magdeburg.

Panmunjom which sent 135 more minh would not recover.

in the anti-Red compounds. ion forces continued to skirmish mese army.

On his island fortress at For- eral in Indochina, issued a New spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs active duty, which is what he mosa, Nationalist China's General- Year's message predicting victory. Mike Kupinski in Hanoverton. wants. He has been listed as issimo Chiang Kai-shek said 1954 The rebel movements near Dien Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heim, Gail AWOL. Towers' case is clouded. would be a decisive year in the Bien Phu indicated that the Viet- and Kay of Medina, Mr. and Mrs. The State Department is investi-

and previous Communist activities. He offered this warning: "We must prepare ourselves for prime target of the Reds' winter parents, Mr. and Mrs William in Russia. One of his first acts more difficult tasks and more pains offensive.

to send a telegram to an Austrian girl who was formerly imprisoned in Russia, Inge Brenner of Vienna. Hospital Reports

Miss Brenner was released some time ago. Cox also sent a wire to

Patients admitted: Mrs. Samuel Athens, advising the family of Carson of Lisbon, William Garwood Mari Gracuesi that "Andra is alive of Lisbon, Lowell A. Campbell of and well." The soldier did not Alliance, Mrs. Thomas Ryan of RD 2. Salem, Bess Kuhns of Leetonia, Mrs. Webster McKenzie of Lisbon, Robert Taylor of Negley. farewell performance for many of Salem; Patients dismissed: Mrs. Gail the city legislators. Walter of RD 5, Salem, Mrs. Wil- Legal Fees Approved

liam Stoerkel and son of Alliance, Council, by ordinance, authorized Stryffeler and sons.

Palestine, Roger Gerwig of Lisbon, the old City Hall property. Richard Curl of Columbiana, Har- Despite the fact that Councilman ry Harmon of Columbiana, Rob- Frank Byerly was ill in bed at ert Cameron of 689 Woodland Ave., home and Councilman Fred Koenand Linda Ann Capan of East Pal- weeks ago to accept appointment estine, Ruth Riley of Rogers, Irv- to the Public Utilities Commission, ing Painchaud of 311 Jennings Ave. seven council members voted on CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients dismissed: Jeffery Zim- way. merman of 235 Ohio Ave., Charles Bowman came in when the meet-Rupert of RD 3, Salem.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS and fill the seventh seat.

Vietminh Force Predict 1954 Surge To Final Victory

French Rout

HANOI, Indochina, Dec. 31 (A)-The French high command-predicting a surge in 1954 toward final victory over the Communist-led Vietminh-announced today a minor success in the campaigning near Dien Bien Phu and a minor defeat in the Red River Delta.

A communique said French ground units, backed by warplanes and mobile artillery, fanned out from entrenchments on the rotified plain of Dien Bien Phu-near the Laotian border 180 miles west of Hanoi-and routed a battalion of the rebels' "Iron' Division, No. 316, in an hour-long fight that left 54 Vietminh dead. French losses were reported light in the action, staged four miles south of the

On the other side of the picture, the French admitted one of their patrols was ambushed by the rebels in the delta 5 miles southeast of Hanoi, with "appreciable" French losses.

But reports of stepped up French activity came from all quarters. aerial fire truck for Canada's 11/2 per cent-thereby swelling the Elsewhere in the delta, at the Department of Lands and For- special trust fund by amost 11/2 French-held wedge regarded as the ests, which keeps colse watch billion dollars annually. The tax is would continue to work for "better infiltrators. They reported killing near Jellico, Ontario, shows a 30 of the rebels and capturing 45. Hiller 12-B water-bombing the

famed American-born sculptor, from Viet Nam bases westward to the Mekong River frontier of In Soviet-ruled East Germany, Thailand at Thakhek. The French the Russians lived up to a promise said six of the rebels were killed Robert C. Boyd, RD 1, Beloit, when the fire broke out, causing they made last August and re- in two clashes. Mines killed two turned to German control 33 major of the French patrols' Laotian

> mer I. G. Farben chemical works bombing Vietminh supply bases. back the name until it is made and Means Committee has conat Leuna and the Krupp steel works | Gen. Rene Cogny, French com- public by U. N. authorities." | tended that the 10 per cent income mander in northern Indochina, The return of the 135 Chinese tax cut is not enough and has The strains of war still gripped predicted the moment was near yesterday so angered South Korea called for another reduction as when the French Union force could that a high government official soon as possible. A move by Indian guards at deliver blows from which the Viet-

nism so angered South Korea that speaks of negotiations, Cogny pounds. her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace a state of chaos" and has cured her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, Pyung Yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to repeated peace her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to refer her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to refer her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to refer her foreign minister, pyung yung said, referring to refer her foreign minister, pyung yung said yu the more than 7,000 North Koreans Chi Minh broadcast over the rebel Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stryffeler slash, about 10 million in the lowradio. "We are here to win."

On the one big remaining active Cogny declared the French strik- dinner. From out of town were Mr. war front in the world, opposing ing force was being steadily and Mrs. Carl Fultz and family of leaders made bold predictions of stepped up with the arrival of re- Damascus, Mr. and Mrs. Sam "Let the new year be a year of water, wounded and spent, but he success in 1954 in the fight for inforcements from France and with Stryffeler of Beloit, Mrs. Rozella new labor achievements, raising said "that was a picnic" compared control of Indochina. French Ungrowing support from the Vietna-Stryffeler, Mary Alice, Gene and

> de Jean, French commissioner gen- Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis gating him, including his identity control of the Chinese mainland. versionary tactic designed to lure Mrs. Karl Humphrey and Billie French forces away from the spent Christmas evening with their

> > southward. The region is both a Sunday. rice bowl of the mountainous Thai Those present from out of town

Council

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Mrs. Charles Bell and son of Lee- the payment of \$1,500 to Attorney Mr. and Mrs. John Baker entertonia, Mrs. Earle Householder of John E. Lower and \$527.43 to At- tained Christmas Eve, families of torney Ralph Atkinson for legal Mr. Baker's brothers and sisters. Mrs. John Lipp and son of East services in clearing the title on

Kim Wilson of Warren, Richard reich had resigned his post two the two ordinances Tuesday night.

Patients admitted: Horace Rey- Byerly voted via telephone after nard of Damascus Rd., Joseph the Clerk R. M. Linder read the Ickes of 241 N. Ellsworth Ave., ordinances to him. Councilman -Mrs. Leland Holloway of Damas- elect Arthur Hanna, who came to cus, James Arb of Lisbon, Pamela the meeting as a visitor, was voted Kay Ruggly of Alliance, Stephen a substitute councilman when Copeland of Alliance, Jack Griffin George Bowman Jr. failed to appear when the meeting got under-

ing was about half over, but in time to vote on the ordinances

AERIAL FIRE TRUCK - The versatile helicopter serves as an employers, will increase to 2 from Queen Elizabeth's honors list for In central Laos, French patrols blaze starting at base of tree. Water bombs are carried in

Yank

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spokesman said. "The United Na- tion year. ing to pay off war reparations. French planes ranged up and tions Command protested this re- Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-Among these were the giant for down Indochina, strafing and fire- lease. So today, we are holding NY) of the tax-writing House Ways

than 7,000 North Koreans remain- tions later this year in corporate Chinese prisoners back to commu- "The enemy is worried and ing in the anti-Communist com- income levies and excise or sales

entertained at a family Christmas est brackets will take a net loss. John, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Humphrey

after he reached West Berlin was and sacrifices in the present year." The airlift-supplied garrison is a Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson enchallenge to Communist ambitions tertained at a family gathering

tribal country and a gateway to were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and sons of Cleveland; Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of

Dennison, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and Kathy of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawkins and family of the Depot Rd.; Mr and Mrs. Norman Zimmerman o

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer and sons; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

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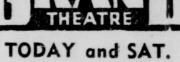
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